

# STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 22

## Sexual battery latest in string of crimes

### CSUS visitor arrested for assault on woman

By SALLY TAKETA

A Sacramento City College student was arrested by campus police Sunday afternoon on charges of sexual battery after he allegedly assaulted a CSUS student.

At approximately 4:20 p.m. outside the University Union James Byron Johnson, 29, allegedly came up behind the victim, who didn't wish to disclose her name, and grabbed her.

"She was on the pay phones when

someone came behind her and grabbed her buttocks," said John Hamrick, CSUS police investigator.

"He came behind me. I was yelling and he would not let go," the victim said.

A witness, who also did not want her name revealed, said she had observed the suspect behind the woman.

"I saw this woman screaming at this guy," the witness said. "At first I thought that this was a boyfriend-girlfriend

See ASSAULT, p. 6

By SALLY TAKETA

In the past three months at least four different crimes of a sexual nature have occurred at CSUS and resulted in arrests by the CSUS Department of Public Safety.

"A lot of crimes go unreported," said John Hamrick, CSUS police investigator. "We are just getting more reports. Victims are coming forward."

Hamrick said CSUS is not immune from the outside community.

"We are always going to have people filter on to this campus," he said.

Hamrick gave suggestions on how to avoid becoming a victim.

"Be aware of your surroundings and

have a plan of action, report all suspicious people to the police and for immediate response call campus police at (extension) 6900."

The most recent incident last Sunday involved a man grabbing a woman in the buttocks outside the University Union. The man, James Byron Johnson, 29, was arrested by the CSUS police and charged with sexual battery.

"These people are getting pretty bold in their actions," Hamrick said.

According to Hamrick, a photograph of Johnson is being circulated in the campus police department so they can keep an eye

See CRIMES, p. 6

## Program's problems continue

Engineering students look to ASI, consultant

By ALMA D. VELAZQUEZ

In an effort to help solve the existing problems between some electrical electronic engineering students and their department chair, Dr. Gary Watters, former dean of engineering at California State University, Chico, met with the students last Thursday and Friday and listened to their concerns.

Students expressed their worries with the way the department has been dealing with the issues they have brought up, such as the violation of catalog rights and public display of confidential student information.

**"...(the faculty) still has a formidable set of issues and conflicts to deal with."**

—Charlotte Cook

According to Associated Students Inc. Academic Affairs Committee Vice Chair Chris Baker, who was present at the Friday meeting, the consultant seemed concerned with the issues the students discussed.

"I thought he was listening and trying to understand the students," he said.

Many students have claimed that the problems in the department ultimately derive from the management of department chair Karl Stoffers.

Last month the electrical electronic engineering faculty took a confidence vote on Stoffers, resulting in 11 votes in favor and 7 against.

Stoffers said he had called the vote be-

See CONSULT, p. 5



Photo by Deirdre Darnin

Despite it being "Great American Smokeout" week at CSUS, these students were unfazed and smoked anyway. Some smokers said they were too stressed with work and school to quit right now. Others said it was no big deal.

## Quitting was goal, but some smoked on

By CHESTER FONG

A guest speaker and videos were part of the "Great American Smokeout" at CSUS this week, but for some smokers, quitting was not on their minds.

"I can't quit now, it's too stressful with school and work," said Jody Garner, a CSUS social work graduate student.

"I don't smoke that much so I don't think it's that important," said Brian Boyd, an undeclared freshman.

Ken Lake of the Tobacco Prevention Center and American Lung Association came to the Library Media Center here at CSUS yesterday and gave a presentation on the effects of smoking. Lake, who is an ex-smoker himself, said the secret to quitting is "really wanting to quit." He used

college as an example by comparing a college degree to quitting smoking. "You go to class, spend the money, take the tests and spend the time to work towards that goal of a degree and the same applies for smoking since quitting requires hard work and sacrifices."

Lake's visit was the highlight of the week-long, "Great American Smokeout." During this week, videos depicting the effects of smoking and using tobacco products were shown to CSUS students and faculty.

Lake, who represented the American Lung Association, American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society, spoke for approximately one hour and answered question from students and staff. He said the more educated and the higher

the income an individual has, the less likely an individual is to smoke. As for facts about the dangers of smoking, Lake said smoking is the leading preventable cause of death to people in the United States, while second-hand smoke is the third leading cause of preventable deaths in America.

"This country has come a long way since the late 1950's, since 52 percent of the population smoked. Now only 30 percent smoke, and that figure is dropping," he said.

Among his points of interest were tips on quitting smoking. These included staying active, planning your day carefully, drinking plenty of water, exercising, asking for help when you need it, and staying

See SMOKE, p. 6



## UNIVERSITY UNION

### ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

#### SJSU considers special sessions

*From the San José State University Spartan Daily*

In response to expected budget cuts, the Academic Senate is studying the option of offering limited special sessions during the academic year for over-enrolled classes on a per-unit-fee basis.

Special sessions are self-supporting courses for which students pay a per-unit fee for academic credit. Teachers' salaries come out of fees collected by Continuing Education, not by the general state fund.

While the proposal could ease the shortage in courses, critics fear that special-session courses may send the wrong message to the governor's office to further decrease state funding.

Some also worry the special sessions would, in effect, create two separate universities — one public and one private — which would separate students along economics lines, according to John Engell, chairman of the Instruction and Student Affairs Committee that is reviewing the proposal.

Academic senate member Jennifer Rigberg said concurrent sessions would be discriminatory against a large percentage of students who could not afford the additional fees.

"We're considering something that will separate SJSU into a public and private university," said Rigberg, who is also Associated Students director of academic affairs.

The Academic Senate voted during Monday's meeting to refer the senate management resolution back to the subcom-

mittee for further discussion.

Continuing Education currently offers special sessions during the winter and summer breaks, according to Bob Donovan, director of Open University and Studies in American Language programs.

—Maria C. Rose

#### Academic Senate considers new cultural courses

*From the Mustang Daily at Cal Poly San Luis Obispo*

Cal Poly's Academic Senate voted Tuesday to consider adding a new cultural-pluralism curriculum as a requirement for graduation.

Curriculum Committee chair Tina Bailey said this would be a unique program because it would not be a specific general education and breadth requirement, although all students would be required to take a course in ethnic studies to graduate.

The change would not add any units to GEB requirements, Bailey said.

If approved, 1994 entering freshmen would be the first affected, she added.

This initiative was the result of the efforts of several student, faculty and staff coalitions.

It has also been endorsed by many campus academic committees, according to an Academic Senate Ethnic Studies Committee report.

Several senate members stated that the "culture" of Cal Poly should reflect the diversity of California.

According to a separate report by Cal Poly's Educational Equity Commission, "All Cal Poly students should have an awareness and understanding of cultural, racial and gender issues

and problems confronting ... society."

—Liz Weber

#### Painful cuts for spring semester

*From The Star at Sonoma State University*

A combination of fiscal adjustment and extra students means SSU will have to find a way to cut just over \$1 million out of the school budget for the spring semester.

When Gov. Pete Wilson finally signed the California state budget in September, the CSU system was allocated an 8.8 percent budget cut.

A few weeks prior to that, as the governor and the legislature quarrelled over final numbers, CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz allowed each campus to adopt local budgets based on an 8 percent budget cut.

Those differences in percentages will have to be accounted for during the spring semester.

Also, each CSU campus budget is determined by the number of full-time equivalent students that are enrolled.

As part of the initial 8 percent budget cut, SSU planned for 4,937 FTE students.

At the same time, SSU was allocated enough money — those funds collected from the 40 percent student fee increases — to accommodate an additional 340 FTE students.

However, the final count for the fall 1992 semester was of only 5,500 FTE students at SSU.

According to SSU President Dr. Ruben Armiñana, "That means that we are teaching 233 FTE students with no general funds monies at all."

—Valerie Quigley and Kathleen Phillips

### CAMPUS EVENTS

#### Today

•The Asian Studies Program, department of foreign languages, will be showing "Dislocation" (1986), a Chinese film which satirizes aspects of life in the People's Republic of China.

Directed by Huang Jianxin and featuring Liu Zinfeng, the film will be shown in the Library Media Center, Conference Room 1533 at 2:30 p.m.

The film is in Mandarin Chinese with English subtitles and runs approximately 90 minutes.

After the showing, Prof. Li Jun, visiting scholar from Nanjing Normal University, will be on hand for questions.

•Feminist Spirituality Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Miwok Room, U.U. Call Cindy Le Fevre 339-1690 for more information.

•The reentry office, located in the Student Service Ctr., Room 330, is offering a number of scholarships for the fall '92 semester. The deadline for some scholarships is Dec. 15. Stop by the office to review these financial aid opportunities.

•The CSUS Ballroom Dance Club will be holding a fabulous '50s sock hop from 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Bldg., Room 171. Admission is free if you come dressed up and \$2 for members, \$4 for non-members. Call Steve 974-7028 for more information.

#### Saturday, Nov. 21

•Ski Theater, a new ski film by Nick Nixon, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Redwood Room, U. U. Tickets are \$7 at the show, \$6 in advance at Peak Adventures.

#### Sunday, Nov. 22

•The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 3 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

•Students interested in working in Germany or Switzerland during the summer '93 should attend a presentation by Dr. G. Seefeldt from 3 to 5:30 p.m. in the Education Bldg., Room 313E.

With one year of experience, this program allows you to earn college credit and money while spending the summer abroad.

#### Tuesday, Nov. 24

•All students are invited to a multicultural poetry and prose reading held in the California Suite, U.U. from 4:30 to 7 p.m.

•The Humanities Club presents "When the Love Boat was a

Trireme: Ancient Love Poetry From Sappho to Paulus Silentiarius," a lecture given by Dr. Brad Nystrom. Who's Sappho and Paulus, and what does it have to do with Doc, Gopher and Julie at all? Find out in Mendocino Hall, Room 1030 at 7 p.m.

•Dag Mork Ullnes, Norwegian consulate general, will speak on "Winter Olympics Lillehammer 1994," and other topics at 7 p.m. in the Forest Suite.

This event is organized by the Norwegian Friendship Association.

•The Chicano and Latino Graduation Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

•International lawyer and trade expert Dr. Hisayo Yasuda will discuss "U.S. and Japan Business Negotiations: A Perception Gap."

This meeting will be at 5:15 p.m. in the Engineering and Computer Science Bldg., Room 1015.

•The Women's Resource Center invites women interested in socializing, sharing their experiences and providing support for other lesbians, bisexuals and women who are exploring their sexuality to join a bisexual and lesbian rap group.

The group meets every Tuesday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

•A single mothers support group, designed to assist single mothers in dealing with the stress of parenting and attending college, meets every Tuesday from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

•A sexual assault and rape survivor support group meets every Tuesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Women's Resource Center.

This group is designed for women who have experienced sexual assault, whether from a stranger, an acquaintance or a relative.

It is not a therapy group. It is a safe place for women to share their stories, dispel myths and reclaim positive feelings about themselves in a caring atmosphere.

•Affordable pottery made by CSUS students will be on sale on the sidewalk in front of the Art Bldg. from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. to benefit Clayworks.

#### Monday, Dec. 2

•John H. Faltz, Luxembourg's consul general in San Francisco, will speak about his country's role in Europe from 3 to 5 p.m. in Mendocino Hall, Room 1005.

## We Want Your



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Velazquez,  
Assistant News  
Editor



## Employees in need get a lift

Emergency road service may be available at CSUS soon

By ADAM SILBER

In an increased effort to fight air pollution, Sacramento Rideshare has expanded its "Guaranteed Ride Home" program to include CSUS faculty and staff.

The program, which was previously available only to private companies, city and county employees, takes employees of participating organizations home for no charge in the event of an emergency.

If an emergency occurs within 20 miles of the workplace a taxi may be called, free of charge, to take the person home.

For emergencies outside 20 miles of the workplace, Standard Car Rental Agency may be called for a free rental car for 25 hours.

"This program is designed to get people out of the habit of using a single occupant car," said Marty Urkofsky, manager of special funded projects for Sacramento Rideshare.

mento Rideshare.

"It also encourages people from congesting roads and polluting air."

Although no CSUS employees have signed up for the service yet, Urkofsky said he feels confident they will.

In exchange for the guaranteed ride home, each participant must agree to use an alternative form of transportation to get to work three times a week.

"This alternative form of transportation can be a carpool, vanpool, lighttrail, jogging, biking or even telecommuting," Urkofsky said.

A participant who needs to use this service will be given a pass by his or her employee transportation coordinator.

This pass will then be given to the taxi driver or to Standard Rental Car in exchange for the free service.

The employee transportation

coordinator is in charge of coordinating the use of all passes and also acts as a liaison between the company and Sacramento Rideshare.

Each employee who signs up for this service will be given a limit of four passes per year.

These passes must be signed by the user and the employee transportation coordinator who confirms that the employee uses alternative forms of transportation three times a week and has an emergency.

At the end of each month, Sacramento Rideshare receives a bill from both the taxi service and Standard Rental Car. At this time, all employees who used the service during that month are accounted for and the services are paid for.

Money for the services comes from the Federal Highway Administration and federal gas tax money, Urkofsky said.

## Teleconference targets race relations

By RICHARD LOPEZ

University presidents should take measures to help all college students succeed academically, according to John P. Crecine, president of the Georgia Institute of Technology.

"They should make it possible for every student to succeed academically," Crecine said. He said he believes this will equalize all students, not just students of color.

Crecine took part in a teleconference Wednesday morning at CSUS titled "Enhancing Race Relations on Campus." It brought together a panel of educators from across the nation who examined steps college campuses can take to improve race relations. It was presented by "Black Issues in Higher Education."

Dr. Evelyn Hu-DeHart, professor of history at the University of Colorado, said universities should hire more ethnic faculty and recruit more ethnic students.

The University of Michigan at Ann Arbor was used as an example of a university leading the way into multiculturalism. Programs such as the "Michigan Mandate," which promotes cultural diversity and awareness, and

the "21st Century Program," where students of differing cultures and ethnicities live together and take academic classes together, have helped make the campus more ethnically diverse.

Through these programs as well as systemic interaction and dialogue between faculty and stu-

**"If I were a student of color I would look for role models. You don't find them in administration, you find them serving food in cafeterias and cleaning out buildings."**

— Dr. Evelyn Hu-DeHart

dents of varying ethnicities, multiculturalism will take place.

By giving university presidents a line-item veto they will be able to penalize faculty and programs that don't emphasize multiculturalism by withholding funds. The president should set the tone for multi-

culturalism and mandate programs to achieve it.

"You can't expect the president to come up with all the answers," Hu-DeHart said. "It is also wrong to think once you have a person of color as president to think you have solved all the problems."

According to Dr. Ronald Takaki, professor of ethnic and Asian American studies at U.C. Berkeley, diversifying faculty will help universities move toward multiculturalism.

"By the year 2000, one-third of the faculty will be ready to retire, so we should actively recruit Ph.D.s of color," he said.

However, when asked about the possible disruption between faculty freedom and multicultural responsibility, Takaki said academic freedom is not absolute.

"If there is a course in American literature we must include books by ethnic writers."

Dr. James Anderson, dean of undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina, student organizations must have mandated multicultural programs.

But, Crecine added, the gen-

See RELATION, p. 5

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Photo by Rose Howerter

CSUS alumnus Paul Brown browses through a selection at the magazine rack in the Hornet Bookstore.

## More buy Playgirl than Forbes

By CHELSEA J. CARTER

Despite the fact that CSUS is an institute of higher education, students would rather purchase the latest copy of *Cosmopolitan* than *Scientific America* at the Hornet Bookstore.

*Glamour* and *Playgirl* are two of the most popular magazines sold at the bookstore, said General Book Manager Susan Zimlich.

Previous efforts by the bookstore to carry more academically-oriented magazines failed.

"We stocked a nursing review magazine for six months and never sold one," Zimlich said.

*Forbes* and *Fortune* were also stocked at one time but were scrapped because of lack of purchases.

Of the academic magazines currently stocked such as *Nation*, *Businessweek*, *Scientific America* and *Omni*, only one or two of each issue are purchased by students each month.

"We can go months without selling one of these magazines," Zimlich said.

However, the bookstore can

sell 20 to 60 copies of a fashion or entertainment magazine in one month, she added.

According to a magazine best sellers list distributed by ARA Services, the magazine distribution company CSUS uses, the *National Enquirer* is the top weekly/biweekly magazine. *Time*

**"The bookstore is in the business of making money. Their decision to carry those types of magazines is a legitimate one."**

— Robert Long

magazine, the highest selling weekly magazine, is ranked eighth, losing one place to *TV Guide*.

CSUS history professor Robert Long said he believes the bookstore's magazine offerings reflect that of society.

He said television has elimi-

nated the urge to read. "We just don't bring our kids up to read more."

"The bookstore is in the business of making money. Their decision to carry those types of magazines is a legitimate one."

Elizabeth Hanson-Smith, a CSUS English professor, said cost is also a factor in what magazines students buy.

"It's \$10 a shot for a journal, but you can get an entertainment magazine for \$2," Hanson-Smith said.

She also stressed that students may often feel they do enough serious reading in their classes.

"When someone wants to read for enjoyment, it's going to be light reading," she said.

However, Long and Hanson-Smith both said that the Library carries journals and review magazines for study purposes.

A survey of Chico State, UC Davis and the University of the Pacific showed magazine selections similar to CSUS.

At Chico and Davis, well over 100 magazines were offered in their bookstores, compared to about 50 at CSUS.



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## Consult...

Continued from p. 1

cause "questions had been raised as to whether I had the trust of faculty in the department," Stoffers said.

He asked the Academic Senate to administer the vote and in a memo to the faculty of the department from the Academic Senate Chair Charlotte Cook, Cook stated that despite the majority of favorable votes, certain issues were yet to be resolved.

"From what I have learned in talking with (the faculty) as well as some of the students, (the faculty) still has a formidable set of issues and conflicts to deal with," she stated in the memo. "What I am suggesting is that you look at new ways of organizing yourselves to get the department's business done and thus minimize the brutalizing experiences you all are enduring under your present structure."

President Gerth said he thought the departmental problems had already been taken care of.

"From what I hear from Dean Gillot, the issues as I understand them have been resolved some time ago," Gerth said in an address to students last week in the University Union Board Chambers.

Electrical electronic engineering student Tyrone Kneller said that he didn't understand Gerth's

lack of awareness about the issues in the department.

"If there are no problems (in the department) why (did) a consultant come to help fix these problems? Why is ASI holding a vote to back the students? Why are there professors and the dean saying in *The (State) Hornet* there is a problem, if this is only a pseudo problem?" asked Kneller.

Although it is not yet certain what the consultant will do, Associated Students Inc. Executive Vice President Stephanie Burri said the consultant is supposed to submit a report of his findings to the Dean of the School of Engineering, Donald Gillot.

The ASI Academic Affairs Committee introduced a resolution to the ASI Board asking the board to push for Dean Gillot to take the electrical electronic engineering department into receivership.

ASI President Tina Young stated in a previous interview that receivership occurs when "basically the dean unseats the chair."

However, due to the uncertainty of the term "receivership," members of the board requested the resolution be reworded for clarity.

The members also stated that more investigation and research needed to be done before the board could take a such a stance on the issue.

As a result, they moved to table the voting on the resolution until the next meeting.

## Relation...

Continued from p. 3

eral neglect of all students is the most important problem.

"What we have to remember is white (as a whole) is not an ethnic group," Takaki said. "There are Irish ethnicities and Italian ethnicities. We must emphasize that it is all right to be ethnic."

Dr. Julianne Malveaux, a tele-

vision and radio commentator on economic and social political issues and a professor at UC Berkeley, addressed the problem of negative stories about minorities in student newspapers. Student newspapers "shouldn't be funded if they don't reflect cultural diversity," she said.

"It's your campus, it's your paper, (student) activism is the bottom line."

A larger number of ethnic ad-

ministrators would also help promote multiculturalism at the university level.

Malveaux said administrators should have mandatory multicultural training.

"If I were a student of color I would look for role models," Hu-DeHart said.

"You don't find them in administration, you find them serving food in cafeterias and cleaning out buildings."

## Amtrak Revives Capitol Rail Sale

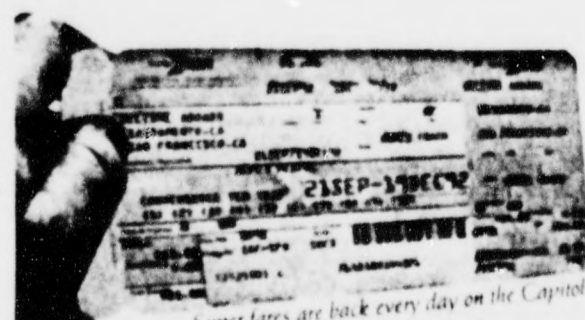
Last winter's promotional fares on the Capitols were so popular that the trains made headlines, breaking ridership records. This winter, Interstate 50 is still unpleasantly crowded, but there's plenty of room on the Capitols, so here comes a whole new deal.

## One Dollar Returns

Dollar days are here again! Take a round trip on Amtrak's Capitols for \$1 more than the one way fare. For example, Sacramento-San Francisco is just \$15 round trip, Sacramento-San Jose only \$21, and Sacramento-Monterey a very attractive \$32 round trip. The \$1 return is valid every day until April except for the following holiday blackouts: November 24-26 and 29, December 18-19, 23-24 and 27, January 2-4.

## Bring the Kids Along

Kids love to travel on Amtrak, so we have great new children's fares to make it easy to bring them along. Infants can travel free, and children aged 2-15 go for half the already-discounted \$1 return prices (limit 2 children per full-fare adult). That means a parent can take two kids from Sacramento to San Francisco and back and pay just \$30 for the whole group.



Super fares are back every day on the Capitols.

## Senior Double Discounts

Persons age 62 and over get an extra 15 percent off the best available Amtrak fare, the handy \$1 return, Mondays through Thursdays (listed blackouts apply). A senior Sacramento-San Francisco round trip is just \$13.



Amtrak's half fares for kids aged 2 to 15 make it easy to bring along the whole family.

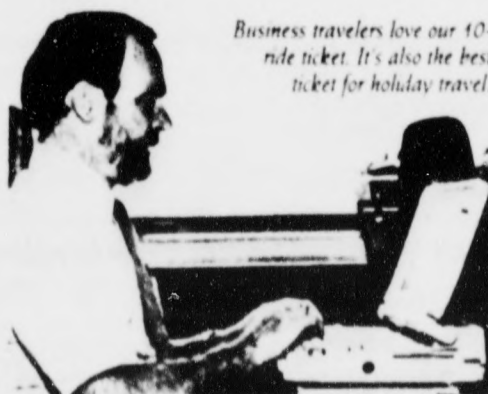
## Great Destinations

Capitol discounts are available to points all over the feeder bus network. Amtrak's Monterey Peninsula feeder can take you from San Jose all the way through to Morgan Hill, Gilroy, Salinas or Monterey. Or try the Capitols' Napa Valley feeder bus from

Martinez to popular spots like Vallejo's Marine World/ Africa USA, the Wine Train station in Napa, or up the Valley to Yountville, St. Helena or Calistoga. If you're headed for the redwoods, we can take you all the way to Santa Cruz, Santa Rosa or Healdsburg.

## 10-Ride: Go Solo or Take 5

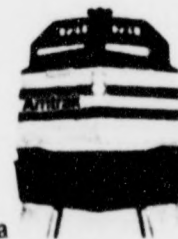
Frequent riders can get big discounts even during holiday blackouts using the versatile 10-ride ticket. The 10-ride saves you time in ticket lines and lets you bring friends or family along (2 kids count as one ride). Ten rides cost just \$75 between Sacramento and San Francisco, or \$65 between Sacramento and Martinez. Amtrak gives you 90 days to use them up.



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## Assault...

Continued from p. 1  
ding."

The witness asked the woman if she needed any help. The suspect then released the woman and walked briskly away toward the parking lot between the temporary buildings and the Children Center.

The witness followed him and got his license number.

"He saw me write down his number and he followed me back to the (University) Union," the witness said.

According to the witness, Johnson walked beside her and tried to get her to talk to him.

"It has been my experience that people like this are intimidated by assertive people like me," the witness said.

Once both the witness and Johnson were in the Union the victim pointed out Johnson to the police, the victim said.

Officer Dave Watson was assisted by two unidentified students who helped arrest Johnson, Hamrick said.

"He was throwing a temper tantrum like a 3-year-old," the witness said.

The victim wanted the campus community to be aware of the the incident.

"It happened in broad daylight when you would normally feel safe."

Johnson was held in Sacramento County Jail before posting \$10,000 bail on Monday.

"I couldn't handle being here on campus knowing that he is out on bail. He might be on campus picking up his car," the victim said.

## Crimes...

Continued from p. 1

out for him. Two of the three charges of indecent exposure were alleged to have been committed by the same person.

The first incident was a charge of indecent exposure on Sept. 21. A man, Dwayne Ronald Tyson, 22, was arrested after there was a report of a man exposing himself on the fourth floor of the Library. The police later arrested Tyson on the second floor. He was suspected of masturbating while laying on the floor between cubicles.

The second incident of indecent exposure, which occurred on Oct. 19, also allegedly involved Tyson. He was suspected of masturbating next to a woman who was sleeping on one of the study tables in the Library. When the police confronted Tyson, his pants were unzipped and Officer Bill Scheffler theorized that the crime was still in progress. This time he allegedly tried to run from Scheffler and was caught by Officer Dave Watson as he was coming up the stairs.

The third incident involved Thomas Samuel Roby, 26, who was arrested on campus and

charged with indecent exposure on Nov. 2. Roby allegedly sat next to a woman and masturbated on a Regional Transit bus from J Street heading toward CSUS. The woman notified the bus driver and the driver relayed the message to the CSUS police.

Roby was a registered sex offender and had a prior conviction on indecent exposure which made this charge a felony.

The police attribute the number of repeat offenders to the nature of the crime. "This just proves the point that people doing these crimes have a certain method of operation," Hamrick said.

## Smoke...

Continued from p. 1

motivated.

Although Lake said about 85 percent of people who quit smok-

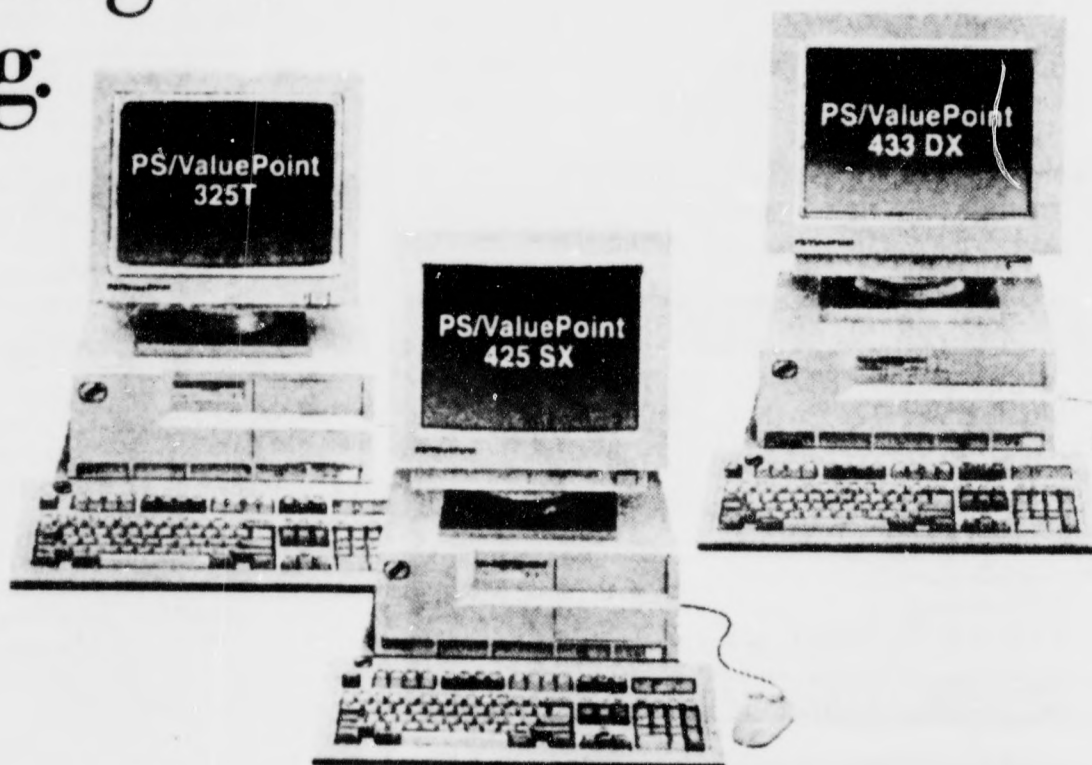
ing do it on their own, the rest who do quit rely on special programs. He presented several programs including "Freshstart" and "Freedom From Smoking."

Lake stressed going "cold turkey" is the best way to quit.

The recent introduction of the nicotine patch is not an alternative to smoking, Lake said.

"The patch is only supposed to alleviate the effects of withdrawal and it only works for some people."

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# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Leadership roles change in legislature

Jones, Keene step down from positions leaving change in power structure

By ED ARIAS

The turnover of several leadership positions and a recess in state law-making has limited the number of items on the agenda of the state Legislature.

The leaders of the state Legislature, dubbed the "Big Five" by some, had included Gov. Pete Wilson, Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, Assembly Minority Leader Bill Jones, R-Fresno, Senate President Pro Tempore David Roberti, D-Hollywood and Senate Minority Leader Ken Maddy, R-Fresno. However, they will now be without Jones, who stepped down following the Nov. 3 election.

The Republican caucus voted to replace Jones with recently re-elected Assemblyman Jim Brulte.



BILL JONES

Phil Perry, press secretary to Brulte, whose district spans the Upland-San Bernadino area, said, "You need some things to be an effective leader, and Brulte has those qualities. It also helps that he is from a safe district."

Perry also said it is difficult right now to determine what will be on the agenda for this next legislative session since the face of the Assembly is still changing.

"We anticipated to carry the Assembly by picking up seven to eight seats, but we ended up losing one," he said.

According to Terri Parks, press aide to Brown, special elections are going to be held to decide who fills the vacated seats.

Senate Majority Leader Barry Keene of Ukiah announced he will resign in the first week of December, emptying another seat.

He wrote in a recent letter to the *Sacramento Bee*, "I'm leaving principally because, as an insider, I can't contribute much more to the repair of a dysfunctional state



BARRY KEENE

government."

The Legislature is slated to reconvene Dec. 7, and a special election within the Democratic caucus will be held to choose a successor.

Brown, who has held his post

since 1980, will be forced to step down in 1996 and Roberti, who has been President Pro Tempore since 1980, will have to retire his position by the end of 1994.

Jim Lewis, press secretary for Brown, said, "Judging by the report issued by Brown's Democratic Economic Prosperity team in October, they will be looking at a possible increase in California trade with other countries and worker's compensation reform."

Lewis also said that the team will try to thwart the continued deterioration of higher education. "We will know this December," he said.

Parks said a new bill dealing with the recent increase in carjacking on California roads and highways may be proposed by Assembly members.

## Proposed anti-immigration legislation to affect CSU

By ED ARIAS

A political lobbying group that advocates tougher immigration laws will propose new state legislation next year that may make it more difficult for non-resident students to enroll in the CSU system.

The Federation for American Immigration Reform, a non-profit donation-based political group, has charged that the California government subsidizes

"illegal aliens" for higher education in admission to the CSU system and in financial aid.

Kathy Nelson, legislative assistant for FAIR, said, "In 1993 we will present a packet of legislation to state Assembly members and senators and among them will be a bill that will prevent illegal aliens from being admitted to California's public institutions." Nelson said the practice is against federal law.

Assembly Bill 3525, a similar bill which was vetoed by Gov. Pete Wilson after it passed the

Legislature in May, would have allowed the CSU system self-determination in student admissions.

FAIR lobbied for A.B. 3525, introduced by Assemblyman Ricard Palanco, D-Los Angeles, to preserve admission slots and Cal Grant financial aid for state residents and to prevent undocumented students from obtaining either.

Nelson said FAIR and the California State Student Association hold differing views about the need for residency legislation in higher education.

Anne Blackshaw, CSSA legislative advocate, said of students born of non-resident parents who have lived in the state for more than a year, "They deserve an education — not the persecution of racist laws shutting them out from being productive. We are committed to access and educational opportunity ..."

— Anne Blackshaw

CSSA

"We want to keep residency determination consistent for each student for whatever the purpose, be it fees or financial aid, but with regard to campus prerogative."

## Recall Wilson advocates start petition process for 1993 ballot

BY STEVE HILL

Proponents of the drive to recall Gov. Pete Wilson have received the go-ahead from Secretary of State March Fong Eu to start the petition process that could place the measure on the 1993 November ballot.

Gary Karnes, a member of the Recall Wilson campaign, said, "We are gearing-up so that we have enough people to get the signatures." He said the group may need as many as 20,000 volunteers to help

acquire the 923,937 signatures required to put the measure on the ballot.

Signatures must be collected from at least five different counties in the state and must be equal to 1 percent of the votes cast in the last gubernatorial election in those counties.

Karnes said supporters of the recall are upset with Wilson's failure to submit a balanced budget to the state Legislature this year and blame Wilson for the state's lowered credit rating and for budget cutbacks in the public

school system.

Karnes said the campaign is essentially a grass roots organization. "We haven't asked any legislators to get involved," he said. "It is important that the drive is not perceived as coming from the Legislature. You don't want it to look like Willie Brown is trying to recall Wilson," Karnes said.

The group has until April 8 to acquire the signatures. The organization is based in San Jose and has offices in Salinas, Los Angeles and San Diego.

## Idaho Demos expect appointments

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is pay-back time for Idaho Democrats who worked towards President-elect Bill Clinton's victory.

For the first time in more than a dozen years, Democrats will get their shot at 14 plum federal appointments, from Bureau of Land Management slots to jobs in the Department of Energy's Office of Nuclear Energy in Idaho Falls.

The pay is good, with almost all of the jobs starting at more than \$60,000.

Job seekers are inundating Democratic Rep. Larry LaRocco's office with inquiries, LaRocco spokesman Tom Knappenberger said Tuesday.

"The first group are prospects

for federal judgeships and U.S. attorney and U.S. marshals' jobs," he said. U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan has said he will step down at year's end.

The second group is not so picky.

"They're looking for something with the administration," Knappenberger said. To both groups, he suggested sending a resume and cover letter that LaRocco will forward to Clinton's transition team.

"The appointments are detailed in the 'plum book,' a manual listing more than 9,000 appointed posts worldwide, including more than a dozen in Idaho.

"They include: state director,

Farmers Home Administration, \$64,000-\$83,000; state director, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, \$54,000-\$70,000; six field office positions in the DOE's Office of Nuclear Energy, Idaho Falls, \$90,000-\$112,000; director, Office of Aircraft Services, Department of Interior's division of policy management and budget — \$90,000-\$112,000;

Pacific Northwest regional director, Bureau of Reclamation, \$90,000-\$112,000; state director, Bureau of Land Management, \$90,000-\$112,000; U.S. attorney, \$110,100; U.S. marshal; director, Veterans Affairs Medical Center, \$90,000-\$112,000.



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## POLITICAL PROFILE



### BT Collins



**Title:** Assemblyman

**Age:** 52 years old.

**Party Affiliation:** Republican

**Education:** In 1970 he received a bachelor of science in history from Santa Clara University. And in 1973 he received his juris doctorate from the Santa Clara University School of Law.

**Career:** Graduated from Officer Candidate School and enlisted in the service in 1964. He medically retired as a Captain in 1968. Collins then practiced law at Emerson and Collins Law Firm in San Jose. In 1974-75 he was the Placement Director at Santa Clara University. Collins was then the deputy legislative secretary to former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. Collins continued in public service as the director of the Conservation Corps. In 1981-83 he was executive Secretary and Chief of Staff to Brown. Collins was the chief deputy state treasurer for the state of California. In 1991 he became the director of the California Youth Authority, but was elected in Nov. 1991 to the State Assembly. He was reelected for his second term Nov. 3, 1992.

**Political Stance:** He is said to be one of the top legislators for integrity, energy and potential. In his first term, Collins voluntarily cut his legislative salary by 10 percent, which he also did as director of the California Youth Authority. As seen in his last campaign, Collins is known for holding town hall meetings in order to share his ideas with the voters in his district. Collins is known to be tough on taxes and crime. He has voted against every tax proposal in the Legislature and supported legislation to reform the state budget process so it would eliminate automatic state spending increases. Collins supports the death penalty and thinks it should be strictly enforced. He has proposed legislation to increase penalties on hit-and-run drivers, domestic violence repeat offenders, drug dealers and rapist and other sexual offenders. He has also co-authored legislation to make it a requirement for prison inmates to learn to read and write before they can be released. As a freshmen legislature Collins had a hard time promoting legislation on his own. However, by making himself known, now that he is in his second term he should begin to propose more legislation on his own. He is a Wilson supporter and will continue to support Republican legislation in his second term.

**Future in Politics:** Because he was just reelected to his second term in the Assembly, he will be safe for the next two years. However, he did have to fight off two tough opponents in both the primary and the general elections. He is a popular legislator within his party and there is some speculation that he will be up for a major leadership role for the Republican.



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# OPINION

## THE RANDOM MANDIBLE



Stephen Roberson and  
Kevin Sherwood

### Maybe no gnews is good gnews

*Editor's note: Co-associate editors alternate picking up where the latter has left off. Ideas are not necessarily shared by the two, and the column is not discussed before it's written.*

The television medium has given print journalism aficionados a foul name, and I don't mean chicken.

As a working print "journalist" and a living, breathing societal member, I am offended daily while watching sellout Barbie and Ken dolls present their horrifically-hyped crap on the tube. Idiocy now dominates the ethical morality displayed in our daily telecasts, yet we, everyday people, are taking the fall for these television anchor's moronic expressions. Not only are we given useless information, but these cheesy snow-jobbers take pride in continually insulting our intelligence.

The most irresponsible word in the English language is "media." For some reason, our society insists on using one umbrella term to describe everything from Hard Copy and the *National Enquirer* to 60 minutes and the *New York Times*.

What results is a number of industries completely independent of one another taking the blame for others' negligence.

The "media" does not sensationalize white supremacists. Geraldo sensationalizes white supremacists. When was the last time the *Bee* printed a feature on the KKK?

Now, sure there are several significant differences between television and print journalism, but the most obvious of all is that only fairly intelligent people can read newspapers. Therefore, writers take a slightly more sophisticated approach toward informing — they address the truth, or simply label the rest opinion.

What ever happened to the media's concept of wanting to inform and instruct the audience as opposed to catering to its naive? I guess the only logical explanation for this question is that television has destroyed our environment. As a devout watcher myself, I hate to say this. But, then again, wasn't television initially designed to humor rather than inform. Ed Sullivan has just evolved over the years to the current 5 o'clock news.

What makes this trend even more frightening is that, instead of the pea-brained numskulls presently giving us our evening news evolving into intelligent journalists, the informed news people whose works we pick up off our porches every morning are reverting to the Oprahesque techniques of their broadcast counterparts.

Case in point — the *USA Today*, a newspaper widely considered to be targeting the population that thinks television is just too deep.

## EDITORIAL

### Protect yourself and protect each other

An alleged sexual assault against a CSUS student on campus Sunday brings to light how immediate this sort of crime is. It doesn't always happen in private; it doesn't always happen in bad neighborhoods; it doesn't always happen at night. This one happened in broad daylight outside the University Union.

But this event was just the latest of a string of sexual crimes committed on or near this campus. On three occasions students have been arrested this semester for exposing themselves in public.

It can be tempting to make jokes about a man grabbing an unsuspecting woman's buttocks or someone masturbating on a bus, but the reality is that these people are committing serious crimes.

A seemingly mild sexual assault can turn into a violent rape. One of the men arrested for indecent exposure was a registered sex offender. The other repeated his crime a month later.

The university does take some steps to protect its students, faculty and staff from sexual assaults such as these, but most of the effort is towards services like the night escort service. All four of these crimes happened during the day in places that are supposed to be safe —

the Union, the Library, RT.

More importantly, the apprehension of the suspect does not take him off the street and the students on the campus must know that. The victim in the latest crime wanted the campus community to know that the man arrested for allegedly assaulting her was back on the streets. She knows that you can't always protect yourself. The best you can do is keep your eyes open and be

aware. And when you are assaulted, report it. You're not just helping yourself, you may be protecting someone else down the line.

We can't turn to 24-hour escort services, and we can't position guards in every nook and cranny of the Library. But we can be on the lookout for

**We can't turn to 24-hour escort services, and we can't position guards in every nook and cranny of the Library. But we can be on the lookout for each other.**

each other.

In the most recent case, a bystander intervened and scared off the suspect. That one person made a difference. We here many stories of people walking by because they don't want to get involved. Here is a case of a person stepping forward and helping. It wasn't much trouble, but it probably means a lot to the victim.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Evaluations are important

The current uproar in the department of electrical and electronics engineering has brought to light a number of problems of which the faculty were very much unaware. I consider it especially unfortunate that the student body has become cynical about the value of the evaluation forms which will soon be passed out in every class.

Our contract and university rules require that the results of such surveys be used in evaluation for retention, tenure and promotion. The form was drastically shortened from about 20 to the present seven questions because students seemed reluctant to spend the time to answer more.

As a brief as it is, it seems to me our form gives the student a chance to pinpoint problems with an instructor; the subjects are instructor's apparent knowledge, apparent preparation for class, handling of lectures or how well class time is used and student's overall opinion of teaching ability.

If these questions somehow fail to pinpoint the instructor's shortcomings, the student is invited to make anonymous written comments on the back of the form. Very few engineering students do. There is perhaps a fear of retribution, which I would like to put to rest. These comments are not shown to the professor until well into the next semester, when we are already

the most evil of intentions, we could never track down a nay-sayer. We might even, amazing as it seems, make corrections.

The chance to make evaluations is much like the right to vote.

Student votes were important in electing Mr. Clinton, Senator Feinstein and Barbara Boxer. I would urge all students all over campus mentally to prepare a brief written statement on each professor if it will be accepted and to take the time to evaluate their professors conscientiously. You all owe it to yourselves and to future generations of students.

— Charles G. Nelson, Professor  
Electrical & Electronics Engineering

### A university should be a place where people learn to think for themselves

I want to clarify and expand upon my letter in Tuesday's paper.

The letter was intended to be an open one to the faculty of CSUS. Unfortunately that wasn't communicated so the letter lost some of its meaning. I wanted to poke fun at the faculty, who like the students, desperately need to be made fun of.

Despite the headline thrown on my letter, liberalism on campus is not a concern

seemingly apathetic students who attend school not for an education, but for a diploma. And of even more concern, the professors who not only allow this, but encourage it.

A university ought to be a place where people learn to think for themselves, not merely echo the thoughts and ideas of those around them. Professors could facilitate this by vigorously encouraging students to explore diverse ideas, and not allow them to simply sit back and accept a lecture as if it was the Gospel. It wouldn't hurt if points of view on any given topic were given, thereby exposing students to a variety of thoughts, ideas and opinions. Ultimately though, the responsibility of learning rests with the students. We must commit current popularity or position on the political spectrum. We must caution ourselves from too hastily subscribing to any one particular doctrine or ideology, as this will only lead to a narrowing of our horizons. But most importantly, we must commit ourselves to education for the sake of education. Rest assured, there will be plenty of time to learn a specific career later; now is the time to learn of life and explore the diversity that makes it worth living.

— Stephen Henderson  
History



VOIR DIRE  
...TO SAY TRULY

Holly Baade

# Multiculturalism can divide people instead of unite them

We are all different. We come from different ethnic origins, different cultural heritages and our ancestors all made different sacrifices to bring us where we are today. But we have something in common as well; we are Americans, and as such we must learn to live together happily.

In a time of social and economic pessimism, we need to unite as one nation and spur positive change together. The multicultural movement divides people of different races and ethnic background.

America has ideally been a melting pot where people from all corners of the globe have come to share ideas. But in reality it is more like a stir fry. Blending our cultures and ideas to produce government that reflects all of our society, we separate our ideas from others. Thus we are weaker and less able to petition for laws that reflect all of societies needs.

CSUS prides itself on ethnic diversity, and for the first time in its history the minority enrollment in the fall freshman class of 1992 has surpassed white enrollment.

It's encouraging that the number of minority students has increased, however the Multi-Cultural Center at CSUS promotes factioning students into groups rather than uniting them.

By separating and placing labels on ourselves we invite others to segregate us as well.

If we identify ourselves by saying "I'm white" or "I'm African-American," and not, "I'm a journalist" or "I hope to become a doctor" others will naturally identify us in the same way.

Counsellors ask what your ethnic background is before ask-

ing you what you want to major in.

By searching for a more multicultural campus, we recognize students for their skin color instead of their talents and goals.

Even though we say we have nothing against people of different skin color or ethnic background, we still forge most of our friendships based on these criteria instead of on common interests or compatibility. By doing so, we unnecessarily limit ourselves and therefore an opportunity to enjoy a friendship may be missed.

Factioning ourselves into ethnic groups is clearly not limited to this campus. We see the invisible lines of segregation everyday.

The American River flows through the suburbs of the city. To the right of the river's edge lays Rancho Cordova, a comparatively poor community which many Asian- and African-Americans call home. Up stream and to the left, Fair Oaks and Folsom dominate the bank with upscale custom homes filled with mostly white residents.

Multiculturalism categorizes people and their ideas and cements stereotypes. Society and individuals attribute heritage and the color of one's skin to health and well being. However, it is not ethnic origin that brings on hunger, but a lack of food. And it is not the color of one's hair or eyes that make them poor, but a lack of money. We need to stop blaming each other and fight these tangible deficiencies together.

Enjoyment and wisdom can be found in cultivating our history, but it doesn't put bread on the table. Only when we work together will all Americans live happily.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

# What do you think about the Multi-Cultural Center at CSUS?



I'm aware of it.

— Jim Griffith  
International Relations



I don't know where it is. I've never even been there.

— Linnea VanderLaag,  
Journalism



I know it's been around for a year and a half, but I haven't seen it make an outreach toward the racial tension.

— DJ. Day  
Comm. Studies



What multi-cultural center?

— John Brightenstine  
Comm. Studies



I haven't been there but I think it's great. Being Asian and Filipino, it's especially interesting.

— Joyce Omania  
Journalism



I wish I knew more about the center.

— Kate Nelson  
Pre-nursing

## Correction

Regarding the Nov. 17 comic, "S&M," this comic was not done by Steve Shaggs and Mike Martin.

The comic was drawn by Pat Broderick.



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Sacramento, CA 95819-6102  
(916) 278-6583

The State Hornet is published by the State Hornet Publications Board, printed by the Auburn Journal, and distributed Tuesdays and Fridays during the fall semester.

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the State Hornet and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc. or any other group connected with the university unless otherwise noted.

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The State Hornet is an equal opportunity publication and is a member of the California Intercollegiate Press Association and the California Newspaper Publisher's Association.

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State Hornet newspaper  
Building T-KK  
Cal. State Univ., Sacramento  
6000 J Street  
Sacramento, CA 95819

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# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



Continued from p. 9

## Assemblyman-Elect says thanks

This is to express my thanks to all the voters, volunteers, contributors and encouragers who participated in electing me as the assemblyman to represent the 10th Assembly District (which includes southeast Sacramento and North San Joaquin Counties).

The energy, effort, focus and toil expended in this long and arduous campaign strikes a sense of awe in those of us coordinating these political processes.

Regardless of whether a candidate wins or loses, the emotions of happiness, sadness, fear and humility are part of our election

night experience.

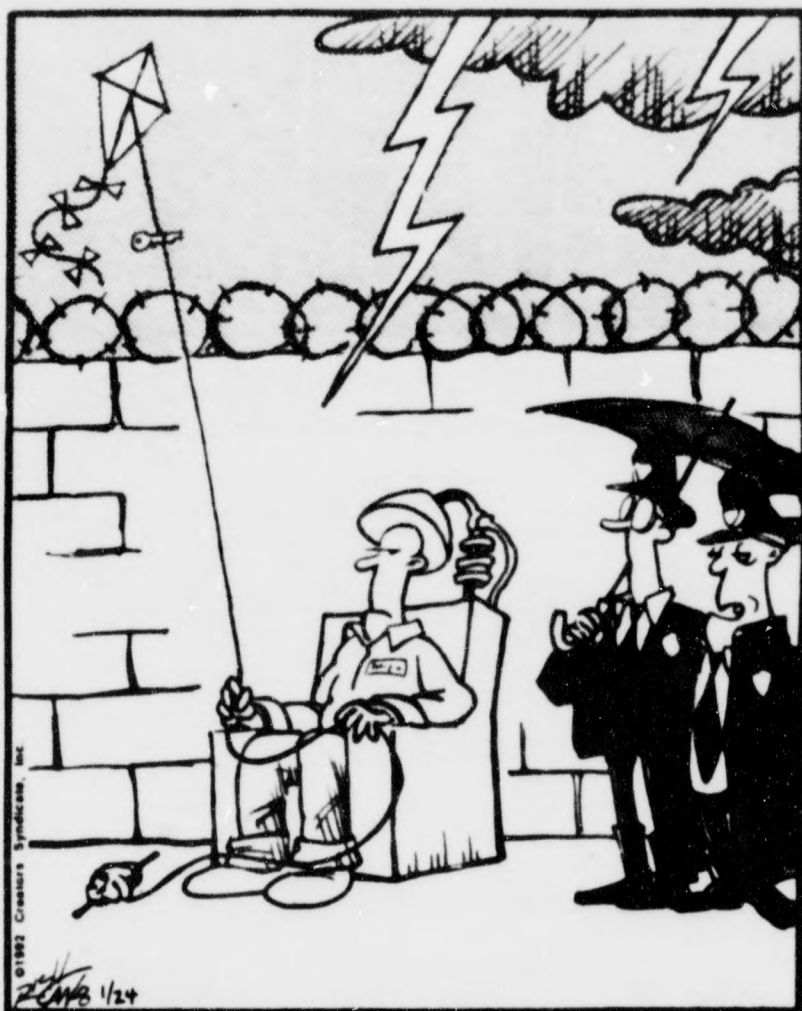
Respect and gratitude flows to all campaign workers. A sense of awe, even benediction, is directed at this election day glimpse of the system of democracy at work.

Finally, to my three worthy political opponents who persevered through the entirety of this election year, no one but a fellow candidate can appreciate the sacrifice and forfeiture made by yourselves and your families.

My commitment is to do my best to represent the people of the 10th Assembly District. I submit to your trust. I thank you for the honor.

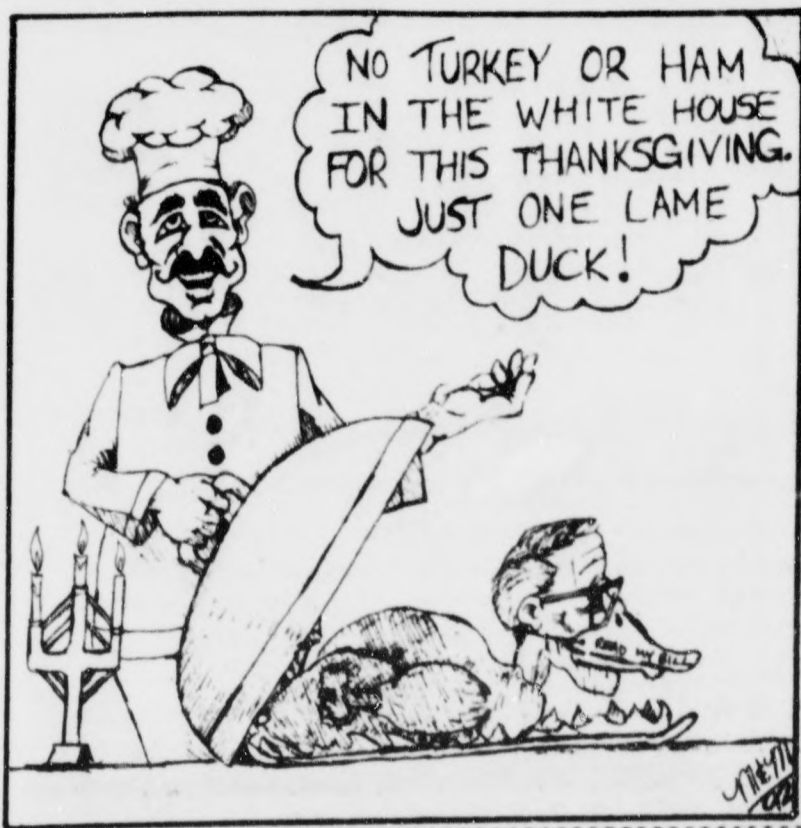
— Larry Bowler  
Assemblyman-elect, 10th  
Assembly District

## CHAOS BRIAN SHUSTER



"Darn these cutbacks!"

## S & M STEPHEN SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



# GUEST COMMENTARY

## Priorities and results: Reinventing CSUS



COMMENTS  
ON SCALING  
DOWN CSUS  
1st in a series

By LARRY HILL

All are architects of fate working in these walls of time.

— Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Public universities face a crisis. State budgets are shrinking and the reductions appear to be permanent, not simply a blip on the economic screen. CSUS is forced to examine its budget and process of setting instructional program priorities to the entire university.

Clearly, there is a need to set priorities and to make them public. Some programs may be obsolete, some may be redundant. Savings may be identified through this process.

I am concerned, however, that while our attentions are focused on setting program priorities, we are not focusing on the larger, more important picture. As one sage put it, "Inasmuch as we have lost sight of our objectives, we are going to redouble our efforts."

Where are we going?

CSUS has a mission. To my mind, the mission is to deliver the best possible undergraduate education to the Sacramento region, to provide access to this education to all segments of our community and to ensure that our graduates are productive intellectually, economically and civically.

How do we get there?

We begin by rethinking who we are and what we do. We can reinvent how CSUS operates. We can become entrepreneurial in our thinking and results-driven in our decision making. Some specific suggestions:

**Leverage our resources.** We should shift the budget focus away from the 8 percent of the budget we don't have to the 92 percent we do have. The budget is a tremendous resource. If we use the power of our budget to leverage outside sources we can double the university's total resources faster than you think.

Six years ago the School of Engineering and

Computer Science's Student Programs had university budgets of about \$30,000. In 1986, a plan was adopted to build a network of cooperating programs to meet our educational equity goals. Today, these same programs bring in \$6 from outside sources for every CSUS dollar spent — a total of nearly \$1.1 million a year.

**Increase alumni and development efforts.** The university has taken a bold and important step by allocating four positions for development officers in the schools this year. We should support this effort.

Its return to the campus will be directly proportional to the level of involvement and support from faculty, staff and students. To those who would say we can't hire new positions at a time when faculty and staff face layoffs, I point to our experience in E&CS.

Last year, we took the gamble of hiring a development officer. One year later, to our surprise, cash gifts and pledges to the school were more than twice the cost of running the development effort.

**Give departments and program directors ownership of their budgets, including rolling over savings.** We can no longer afford the morass of regulations and restrictions which waste state dollars and alienate faculty and staff. Genuine control and decision making needs to be pushed down the university to the lowest levels. It is simply too expensive to operate otherwise.

The spend-it-or-lose-it approach to public budgets is choking initiative and sound fiscal management. The most striking example of the damage of this system is the current "value" of state budget dollars.

Some program managers in public universities are quite willing to trade \$2 of state money in return for \$1 of private money. Why? Because the private money is less restricted and its life is much longer than one year.

David Osborne and Ted Gaebler put it well in their recent book "Reinventing Government."

"In making it difficult to steal the public's money, we made it virtually impossible to manage the public's money. In making it impossible to fire people who did not perform, we turned mediocrity into deadwood. In attempting to control virtually everything, we became so obsessed with dictating how things should be done that we ignored the outcomes, the results."

Larry Hill is the assistant dean for the School of Engineering and Computer Science.

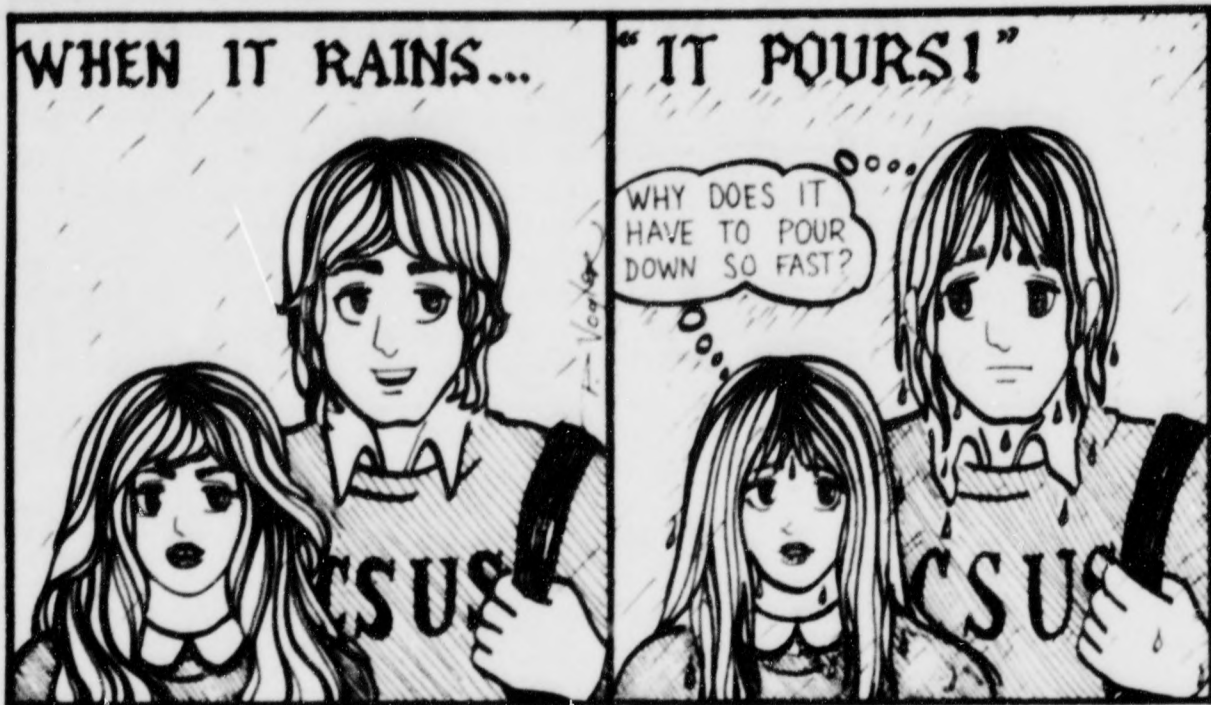
## "BILLY" JOSEPH MADRIGAL





COMICS

"C'EST LA VIE" PAULETTE VOGLER



SQUIRREL SQUIRREL STEPHEN SKAGGS & MIKE MARTIN



PORK, CHEESE, & REXY PATRICK BRODERICK





# ARTS & FEATURES

*Need a little relaxation before finals? Try...*

## *Origami as Stress Relief*



Photos by C. Michael Angulo

Clockwise from left: Diana McKennee inflates a paper box; a group of origami students concentrate on relaxing; a paper crane, the Japanese symbol of good luck, is one of the many figures students can make by following easy directions.

By Tammi Braun

As the end of the semester quickly approaches, so do those dreaded due dates for term papers, oral presentations and group projects. Somewhere amid all this schoolwork, there has got to be time to prepare for the holidays and finals. But the boss refuses to make any more concessions when it comes to school, the family who has been neglected all semester is demanding some attention, and SMUD is threatening to turn off the electricity.

If life's little stresses are beginning to pile up, either reach for the box of Calgon and take a long, hot bath — or grab some paper.

That's right. Paper. But don't take a bath with it. Fold it instead!

"One day, I was folding fliers, and

I was really stressed from school," explains Janice Hironaka, a student assistant at the Women's Resource Center. "I could feel the tension start to leave my neck and back."

Now, the Women's Resource Center offers origami classes in which Hironaka teaches stress reduction through the art of Japanese paper folding. Anyone is welcome to come and learn how to create such things as balls, animals, flowers, boxes, boats and rockets out of paper while reducing stress at the same time.

Ikuko Miyazaki, a graduate student who attended one of Hironaka's classes, explains how the process works.

"When you use your hands to do things, endorphins are produced," she says. "And they provide pleasure."

Miyazaki heard about the origami

class from a flier she received in her Critical Stress Reduction Class.

"It interested me a lot, so I wanted to try it," she says. When Miyazaki left after class, she took with her a crane and two different boxes that she created, an extra stack of paper and a big smile. And she promised to be back next week.

Hironaka enjoys teaching the class and sharing her culture with other people. According to her, origami is special because it is such an ancient art form. It is used for decoration, and it is often given to people as gifts, symbolizing positive

feelings.

"If a crane is given to someone, it means that they are wished good luck, a long life, happiness and good fortune," Hironaka says.

For instance, it is a Japanese tradition to fold and give 1,000 cranes to a couple at their wedding as a wish that their life together be filled with happiness and good things.

"When I got married, my mother folded 1,000 cranes and gave them to me in the design of a rainbow," Hironaka commented.

See ORIGAMI, p. 1



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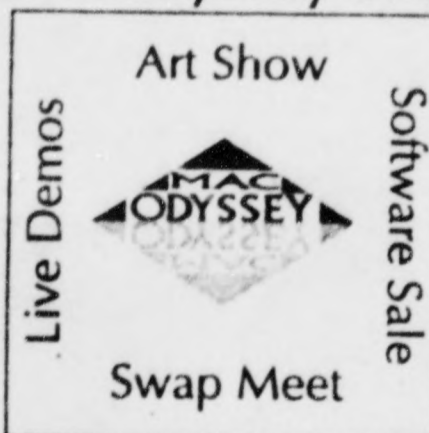
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# Academic teams match wits in College Bowl '92

Jeopardy style tournament ends in victory for No Names

By K.A. RISSE

The atmosphere was one of good, clean, game-show fun at the final competition of College Bowl '92. The championship match of the Campus Tournament, held Wednesday at noon in the University Redwood Room, decided the CSUS champions for this year's "varsity sport of the mind."

The No Names and the Philosophers, both previously undefeated, battled it out for the chance to represent CSUS at the Regional Tournament to be held at Fresno State University in February. The winning team from Fresno will go on to the National Championship Tournament in April.

After capturing the lead early in the first half, the No Names chugged steadily on to win the CSUS title 500 to 140. Members of the No Names include team captain Randy Benfield, Brian Marquez, J. Mark Pesek, John Hartman and Denise Crandall. When asked how the team prepared for the event, member John Hartman quipped, "Oh, we've

been in training for years."

The rules of the College Bowl are similar to those of the game-show "Jeopardy!" where the teams race against each other to answer the "toss up" questions and are given five seconds to answer the "bonus" questions directed specifically to their team.

Unlike "Jeopardy!," however, the contestants do not need to

the audience before the show that none of the College Bowl questions were taken from "Jeopardy!" although he did ask if the contestants had prepared for the competition by watching the popular game the night before.

The questions covered every topic imaginable from literature to science to pop culture. Just a few of the questions asked were the name of the newest space shuttle, the Latin phrase for "a blank slate," the name of Anne Frank's diary and Mike Tyson's inmate number.

The College Bowl started out as a radio show in 1953. Since then, it spent some time as a television series and eventually became the official collegiate competition known today.

Many of the other schools competing at Fresno have been competing for years and are quite serious about the event.

Says UNIQUE program advisor Dean Sorenson, "Some of the schools are pretty cutthroat... like Cal and Stanford. Sac State is taking a more relaxed approach this year."

**"Some of the schools are pretty cutthroat... like Cal and Stanford. Sac State is taking a more relaxed approach this year."**

— Dean Sorenson

answer in the form of a question. Moderator Rob Fry of the Intramural Sports and Recreation Dept. pointed this out to contestants after one question was answered in that fashion.

Fry was also quick to assure

## Origami...

Continued from p. 13

In addition, people fold and hang cranes on the War Memorial in Hiroshima to say "we remember," and give them to those with devastating illnesses in the hope that they will soon recover.

With origami, the main pur-

pose is to enjoy what one creates. Hironaka has been doing origami ever since her mother taught her how when she was just a kid. Now, she wants to pass on the experience and the fun.

"Come to the class," she says.

Anyone can just drop in on Wednesday afternoons from 2 to 2:50 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center, Room 300 in the Student Service Center.



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# Cheap 'Sex' is good

By STACEY R. HOLT

It's hard to imagine Madonna not wanting a book written about her, but Christopher Andersen's "Madonna Unauthorized" bills itself as "the book that Madonna would give anything to keep unpublished."

"Madonna Unauthorized" traces her life from her parochial school days in affluent Rochester, Michigan to her time spent in New York when she had to dig through garbage cans for food, to her skyrocket to success and multi-million dollar record deals.

Andersen uses stories from Madonna's friends, family, lovers and associates, and quotes from Madonna herself, to paint an intimate picture of the driven, manipulative and often insensitive performer.

"Madonna Unauthorized" explores the roots of her bisexuality, her first sexual experiences and her violent love-hate relationship with her former husband Sean Penn. It also tells of her compulsive desire to win the attention and approval of her father,



Photo by David McGough

Madonna is escorted by Michael Jackson at a Hollywood gala.



## MADONNA — UNAUTHORIZED

by Christopher Andersen

Island Books

Grade: B+

her obsession with complete control, and her insatiable love for press, controversy and the quest to continually shock and offend.

Madonna fans will love the personal details given in this book, while self-confessed Madonna haters might enjoy reading about some of the painful and

violent events that helped shape her life.

Whether you love her or hate her, "Madonna Unauthorized" has been called the first important study of Madonna's life and is worth the read. Everyone will find some answers as to what made Madonna who she is today.

# The Punk Starts Here

Iggy Pop, Joe Strummer, Siouxsie frolic on video

By KIRSTEN Y. MANGOLD

Remember punk music? It may seem foreign in the 1990s, but in many ways, it was the foundation for the music of today. Even before there were electric guitars, there were angry teenagers who dared to be different — who dared to use their voices and their words to speak out against conformity.

P.U.N.K., a compilation of video clips from these early musicians, is now available from A\*Vision Entertainment, a division of Atlantic Recording and Time-Warner. This wonderful video collection not only gives any fan of modern music an idea of what music used to be like, but also gives us a glimpse into the early careers of singers like Siouxsie, Joe Strummer, Johnny Maher, Bob Geldof and Iggy Pop. They've calmed down considerably now — but you should have seen 'em in the '60s.

Each video is shot in rough footage, and the only words that aren't sung are the quotes from each band at the end of their spot, which shed a little light into why they chose such non-conformist lifestyles.

The collection starts with "Anarchy in the U.K." by the Sex Pistols. A not surprisingly

drugged-out Johnny Rotten (aka Johnny Lydon, now of P.I.L.) takes the stage to sing about hate and "being the antichrist." With his studded dog-collar bracelets, paper clips dangling from his ears and extremely unattractive bleached hair, he is the epitome of the frustration and rebellion that fueled the punk culture. At the end of the video, the camera freezes on his wild-eyed face and a quote that sets the mood for the rest of the tape is superimposed over the image — "I want more bands to be like us. I want people to see us and start something, or else I'm just wasting my time."

Siouxsie and the Banshees are next, with "Make up to break up". If you've only heard Siouxsie's work from the past seven years or so, this will surprise you. The voice is the same, but the music style is very different. This is a younger, pre-gothic Siouxsie, with thigh-high boots and a demure haircut, jogging in place as she sings and holding her head for dramatic effect. Cheesy, it's true. But the mixed crowd of leather-clad punks and military boys on leave are obviously loving it.

The Jam, with "In the city",

See PUNK, p. 16

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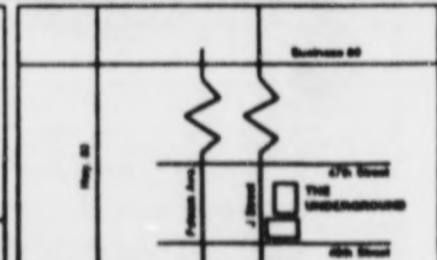
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## The Buddha Revue

Comedian tells of Asian-American life

By PAUL V. MOLLES

Lane Nishikawa was both playwright and performer in his one-man show, "I'm on a Mission from Buddha," Thursday in the University Union. With no props and only a bit of music now and then to accompany him, Nishikawa portrayed the lives of Asian-Americans in the United States.

The point was to dispel stereotypes and cultural myths of Asian-Americans. "I try to give the audience a different view of what it is to be Asian American," Nishikawa told the crowd.

He employed dramatic soliloquy and stand-up comedy to get his point across. His one-man show contained several skits, or vignettes. The scenes ranged from a good ol' boy's first experience at a sushi bar to a dramatic presentation of a WWII veteran about the bravery of Asian-American soldiers of the Nisei 442nd Division.

One of the funnier pieces was a rap called "J-Town, the Place to Get Down." He starts off with the typical humorous braggart rap ranting but then goes on to address Japan Town's problems. Despite the ineptitude with audio equipment his technician showed—Nishikawa finally had to signal him to give up—the audience loved it.

In "Open Season," Nishikawa portrays a bad clubbing experience and is mistaken as a "chink" instead of Japanese when a drunk hassles him for buying his girl a drink. His comic scenes were funny,

even though he dispels Asian-American stereotypes at the expense of a few dumb Okie ones.

The juxtaposition of dramatic pieces with comic skits and stand-up comedy was disconcerting at times. It felt like listening to a seasoned lounge singer reminisce about his more famous tunes as he introduced each piece. The show was choppy and felt like a synopsis of a longer performance.

Nishikawa ended the performance with a piece called "Uncle Blackie." He portrayed his favorite uncle who had committed suicide. As Blackie, he tells the audience about rescuing a squadron of "boys from Texas" who are cut off from supplies and surrounded during a campaign in Europe in WWII.

In the end, the standing room only crowd in the Redwood Room gave Nishikawa a huge round of applause, seemingly more impressed with his dramatic scenes than his stand-up comedy, which was the least impressive of his three techniques.

"I'm on a Mission from Buddha" is Nishikawa's second one-man presentation. The playwright and actor debuted "Mission" at San Francisco's Asian American Theater Company in March of 1990. Since then Nishikawa has completed a 21-week tour of Northern California, toured several East Coast campuses and is now fresh off an 11-week run at the Los Angeles Theatre Center.

## Former leper colonist to talk about prejudice

Recoveree tries to end cruel stereotypes

By EDUARDO CABRERA

At age 19, Richard Marks was diagnosed with leprosy. Along with other members of his family, he was confined to the Kalaupapa leprosy Settlement in Molokai, Hawaii, on the Makana lua peninsula.

On Monday, Nov. 23, Marks will visit CSUS for a presentation and reception at the Multi-Cultural Center, library room 1010 to tell the story of Kalaupapa and to dispel some of the stigma and discrimination attached to leprosy.

The history of Kalaupapa centers around some 8,000 persons who were forcibly taken from their families and friends and exiled to this isolated "natural prison." Scorned, ostracized and humiliated, these people suffered hopelessness, despair and death...

alone, as much public fear and misinformation about leprosy existed and continues to exist. Through his efforts, Marks has been able to educate the public about the disease.

In "Story of Kalaupapa: The Leper Settlement," Marks will address, among other issues, history and facts about the disease, such as that leprosy is one of the least communicable of all infectious diseases (only about 5 percent of the world's population is susceptible to it), and that since the 1940s, drugs have been available to cure the disease, eliminating the need to isolate patients.

Alphonso Johnson, volunteer and consultant for the Multi-Cultural Center, will serve as master of ceremonies, with a special presentation by the Pacific Island Organization.

## Punk...

Continued from p. 15

look more like a bunch of overgrown '60s mods. They have more of a mellow sound than most of the other groups, and seem almost out of place in this collection (the drummer actually mugs for the camera). But the Jam was another pivotal band; one that is remembered and is still popular today.

The Buzzcocks include Johnny Maher, who later teamed up with Morrissey to create the cult band The Smiths. Maher was always the brains behind The Smiths, and here his talent shows in another way. This group looks and sounds like a frantic version of the early Beatles.

Iggy Pop does two performances, long before he teamed up with Kate Pierson of the B-52's to record the hit single "Candy". Here he prances around with a horse's tail stapled to the back of his pants, and is wearing more makeup than a Revlon cover girl. Look closely—you'll swear his drummer is Frankfurter from "Rocky Horror."

The highlight of the hour-long video is a special live performance by Joy Division. This is the only video that uses special effects, lending it a morbid, brooding feeling—a feeling that is reflected in the appearance and demeanor of the group's lead singer, Ian Curtis. It's hard to believe that such a deep voice could come out of what looks like a brooding little boy. Curtis committed suicide shortly after this video was made, and the rest of the band went on to become New Order.

Other highlights of the collection include Penetration, the Boomtown Rats with Bob Geldof, the Undertones, the Stranglers and the infamous Clash, which seems to have influenced almost every band assembled since the 1970s.

In the closing video, Joe Strummer of the Clash trips over his bass amp at the end of an energetic rendition of "What's my name?" He falls flat on his back as the audience continues to scream for more. Is this a sort of foreshadowing?

Maybe yes, maybe no. The punk style may be all but dead, but the ethic and the drive to be different is not. These were the founding fathers of true "alternative" music, and they are not forgotten.

The good news is that P.U.N.K. is the perfect gift for that special, alternative someone on your Christmas list, and it sells for only \$19.98. The bad news is that it is only available by mail. For more information, write to A\*Vision Entertainment, 75 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10019, or call (212) 275-2900.



# SPORTS

## Injuries hindered, but didn't stop football's success

By ERIC PINKELA

With last Saturday's loss to Cal State Northridge, the Hornet football team closed the books on a roller coaster season.

Coming into the season, Head Coach Bob Mattos was firm in the belief his team's inexperience, only seven starters returned, would decide the season. Either because of young mistakes or young enthusiasm, Mattos was sure one would catch up to him.

Both would be the case.

Defense, where most of the team's experience was, proved to be the dominating force behind CSUS's 3-0 start, as they allowed only 300 yards of total offense in those three games combined.

Two of those wins were against Division I teams, Montana State and Cal-State Fullerton, extending the Hornets winning streak against Div. I opponents to four.

But reality came crashing down on CSUS as the heavily favored Hornets dropped the Causeway Classic to UC Davis 21-14.

Injuries sustained against Fullerton the week before hurt the Hornets, especially on the offensive line, where CSUS would be impaired all season.

Only a late comeback attempt by quarterback Aaron Garcia, who tossed two touchdowns on 11 of 16 passing in the fourth quarter, made the Causeway look close.

After two impressive wins, a 36-20 Homecoming win over Cal State Chico and a 24-0 pasting of Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the Hornets were in great shape. Sort of.

They were 5-1, including 1-0 in the Western Football Conference, but they were banged up. Injuries sidelined starting fullback Dan Basham, starting offensive lineman Dan Berringer, nasty back starter Leonard Nelson and others.

The hobbled Hornets dropped their next

game to Southern Utah, putting them in a must win situation for the remainder of the year, to have any chance of making the playoffs.

A major upset against Portland State kept CSUS alive for the WFC championship, but the Hornets would be denied on the last day of the season against Northridge.

Although CSUS finished on a low note by not making it to the playoffs for the second straight season, a combined 15-5 record during those two seasons, Mattos is already looking ahead to next year.

"We have a recruiting meeting today and we start player interviews this week," Mattos said just two days after his 15th year as head coach ended. "We don't get a break until March."

Mattos is now 84-73-2, as the Head Hornet and will return 10 starters next season. Key losses for next season include eight out of 11 defensive starters.

Lineman Jon Kirksey, safety Rod McMasters and nasty back Leonard Nelson head the long list of productive starters that made CSUS the No. 1 defense in the WFC.

The Hornets look to improve their inconsistent offense by returning seven starters, including three linemen. That doesn't include the possible return of Washington State transfer Aaron Garcia.

Under Div. II rules, student athletes have 8 semesters to play intercollegiate sports. But under Div. I, where the Hornets will be next season, a player is allowed five years.

If the NCAA rules that Garcia is allowed one more semester because he came to CSUS under Div. II rules, he will be allowed to play next fall if he sits out the spring practice.

The Hornets are looking to keep defensive lineman Cory Baugh under the same stipulations.

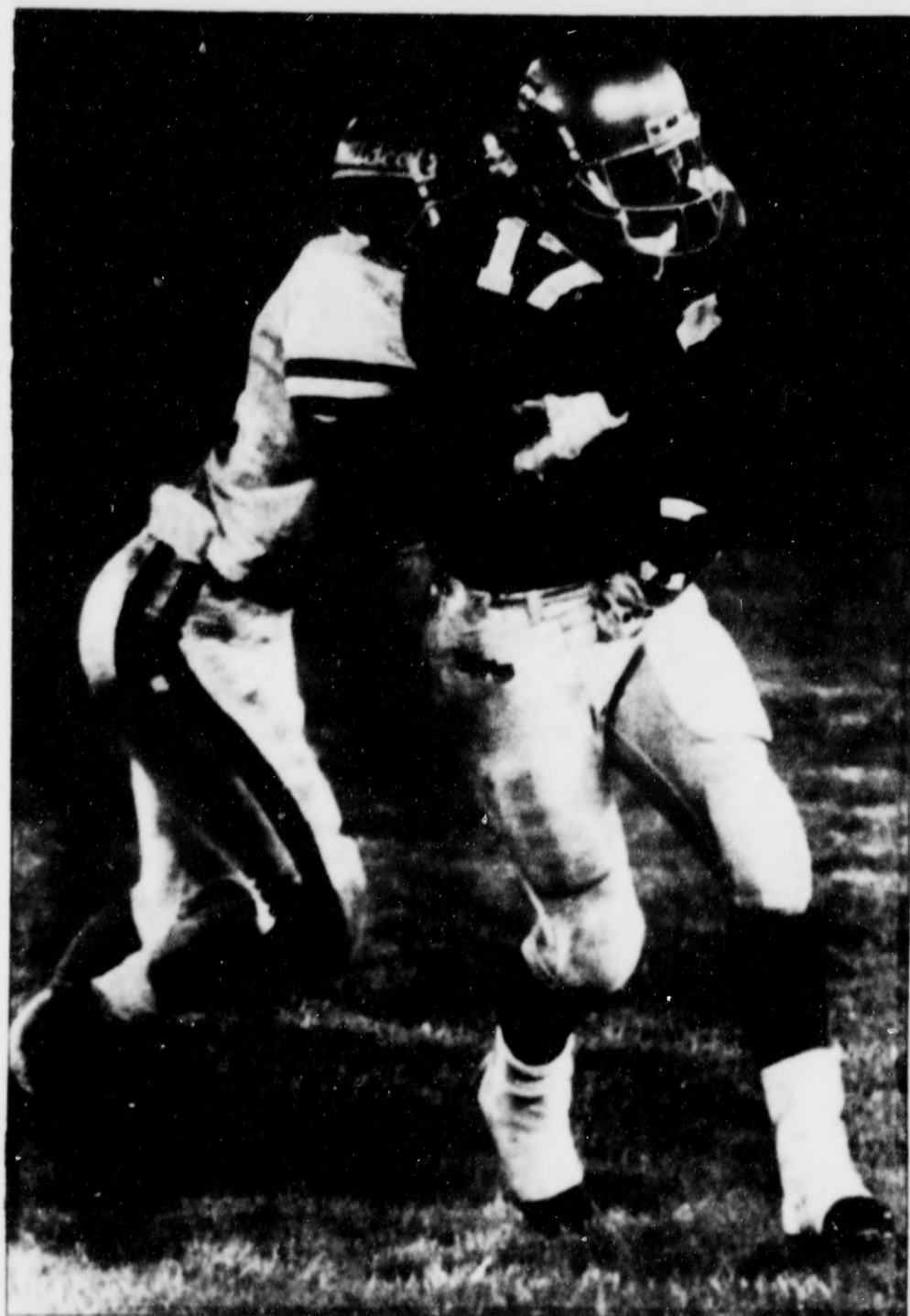


Photo by Jeffrey D. Porter

Junior wide receiver Eric Harrington had an impressive first year with the Hornet starting nine of ten games. He had 34 receptions for 451 yards and six touchdowns. The transfer from College of the Redwoods will be back next year.

### Commentary

## Could this be the year Kings finally gain some respect?

By NATHAN MOLLAT

Being a Bay Area native, I grew up a Golden State Warrior fan. And when the Kings moved to Sacramento, I began to follow them too, just to see how good, or bad, they were doing.

Now that I'm here at CSUS, I can't follow the Warriors as much as I want to, so I have adopted the Kings as my home team.

And I may have chosen a good season to do so.

Although it's still early in the season and the Kings are 4-4, I've been impressed with what I've seen so far. The lineup that new coach Garry St. Jean puts out on the floor is on the verge of making things happen.

With guards Mitch Richmond and Randy Brown, Duane Causwell at center and forwards Wayman Tisdale and

the "L-Train" Lionel Simmons, the Kings definitely have the talent. And now that they've added rookie Walt Williams, the Kings are ready to make the move to respectability and a possible playoff berth.

Williams is definitely the real thing. He is an exciting player who can make things happen and at 6'8", he can do it all: dribble, shoot, rebound and pass.

His only drawbacks are that he turns the ball over too much and is a bit too soft on defense. His conditioning is also a problem since he missed almost all of training camp, but he'll play himself into shape.

Simmons is entering his third season in the NBA and is on the verge of stardom. He finished his career at LaSalle University as the third leading scorer in NCAA history and is ready to explode at the NBA level now that he has some talent surrounding him.

Richmond, who was acquired by the

Kings from the Warriors before the beginning of last season, is possibly the best shooting guard that has not been to the All-Star game. He has averaged 22 points per game in his four years in the league and has provided leadership for a young team.

Tisdale, who was traded to the NBA wasteland known as the Sacramento Kings during the 1988-89 season, is in his eighth year in the league and is the longest active Kings with three-plus years. He has averaged 17 points over a seven-year career and averaged 16 points per game last season for the Kings. Now that he has a supporting cast around him, he will not need to be the focal point of the Kings.

Causwell is entering his third season in the NBA, and although he has seen a lot of bench time due to the emergence of Williams, he still plays an important role for the Kings. While not a proficient scorer, his 7' frame provides a big presence in the middle

to rebound and block shots. In his rookie year 1990-91, he ranked 15th in the league in blocked shots with 148.


Brown, who is filling in for the injured Spud Webb, is in his second season with the Kings and saw limited playing time with Kings last season. But over the off-season, he worked on improving his jump shot which has paid dividends. He has filled in nicely for the Kings so far this year, bringing the ball up and providing stability at the point guard position with the injury to Webb.

The biggest improvement the Kings accomplished over the off-season was the hiring of St. Jean, who served as an assistant coach to Don Nelson for 10 years, first with the Milwaukee Bucks and then with the Warriors. He brings an up-tempo style on offense and a pres-

See KINGS, p. 18



# STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
	vs. Cal Poly SLO (Away) 7:30pm					

## Women's cross country runs tough at District VIII

By DAVE CARPENTER

Despite finishing 13th in a field of 16 teams at the District VIII meet at Tuscon, Arizona on Saturday, the CSUS women's cross country team had something to be proud of.

The Hornets ran the five kilometer season finale the best they possibly could, considering they were the only non-scholarship team to participate in the meet.

"The women ran as hard as God has allowed them to," Neff said. "We really were the best we could be."

Kim Nemanic paced the Hornets finishing 37th overall with a time of 18:53.

"Kim did a great job," Neff said. "She ran a very respectable race. I really believe she'll stand a great chance (of qualifying for the nationals) next year."

Freshman Nicole Casindas - who fin-

ished third on the team and 82nd overall in 21:07 - has made tremendous strides this season according to Neff.

Neff said that he is "expecting big things from her next season."

While running against tougher Division I school like the University of Oregon and Arizona can be frustrating for non-scholarships schools such as CSUS, according to Neff, it motivates the Hornets to higher level of competition.

"It's frustrating," Neff said. "But it builds a lot of confidence running against those teams."

Neff also said that he expects to have new athletes next season that should have immediate impact on the team. That, coupled with most of this year's squad returning next year, should greatly improve the men's and women's teams. "We have a strong nucleus returning," he said.

## WFC moving to Division I-AA

Just two days after the end of the regular season in football, athletic directors met in Los Angeles to decide the future of the Western Football Conference.

There was an "agreement in concept" to restructure the league, but there were enough problems left to be dealt with to delay an announcement until the mid-January NCAA meetings in Dallas.

"(The committee) agreed to expanding the region," Hornet Athletic Director Lee McElroy said. "But there are some proposals we must work out." Among the major problems left to be decided, the biggest is probably number of scholarships. The teams that would be included in the league are CSUS, UC Davis, Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, Cal State Northridge, Santa Clara and St. Mary's. All seem to be at disagreement over scholarships.

CSUS and Northridge favor more scholarships than the 60 currently allowed by Division I-AA. Schools with higher tuition, like St. Mary's and Santa Clara, favor fewer. Davis still is in support of no scholarships.

## Kings...

Continued from p. 17

sure defense to the Kings.

He also brings an emotional attitude with him as he enters his first year as a head coach in the NBA. He has installed a fresh, new attitude in the Kings, a winning attitude. He has the team believing they can win and the fans can see the confidence on the court.

The biggest problem facing the Kings is a lack of depth on the bench. There is some talent, like second-year player Pete Chilcutt from North Carolina and Jim Les, who led the league last year in three-point shooting.

But overall, the bench doesn't quite have the experience, yet, as the Kings team as a whole is still fairly young.

This may cause some King players to play a lot of minutes.

If St. Jean can find the right combinations, the Kings have a legitimate shot at the playoffs.

Rejoice Sacramento fans, a new, exciting basketball season is underway and the Kings are holding court.



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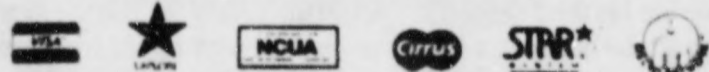
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## Baking soda can enhance athletes performance

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — A few tablespoons of baking soda might separate the winners from the losers in some very brief athletic events, according to the November issue of the Penn State Sports Medicine Newsletter.

The newsletter notes that ingestion of baking soda mixed with water before exercise, commonly known as "soda loading," is thought to supplement the body's ability to neutralize lactic acid buildup in muscles. The practice is particularly targeted at events that last one to three minutes — for instance, bicycle races up to three kilometers, running races from 400 to 800 meters, or 100- to 200-meter swimming events.

The Penn State Sports Medicine Newsletter is a monthly publication of the University's Center for Sports Medicine.

"The scientific and athletic communities have contemplated and tested the idea of soda loading for more than 60 years," says Scott Gordon, a research assistant with the Center for Sports Medicine. "But questions about its effectiveness and safety still remain, along with important ethical considerations about such attempts to enhance performance."

Intense exercise lasting a few minutes or less uses energy more quickly than aerobic, or oxygen-dependent, metabolism can supply it. The additional energy requirement must be fulfilled by anaerobic, or oxygen-independent, metabolism, which produces muscle-fatiguing lactic acid.

The body attempts to neutralize lactic acid with naturally occurring alkaline buffers such as bicarbonate and phosphate.

However, the newsletter notes, prolonged anaerobic exercise can overwhelm these natural buffers, hence the use of baking soda, which is pure sodium bicarbonate, as a supplement.

According to the newsletter, approximately half of the existing studies of soda loading have found that it improves performance under certain conditions. For instance, one test of 800-meter runners showed a 2.9 second improvement in race time after buffering, while another study of 400-meter runners showed a 1.52-second improvement. Other studies showed no significant improvement.

The most popular dosage appears to be 0.14 grams of baking soda per pound of body weight — the equivalent of 21 grams for a 150-pound athlete. One level teaspoon equals approximately five grams.

"Due to its extremely salty taste, the best method of ingestion is in capsule form; however, it is more practical to mix the powder into at least one quart of water or juice and drink it over a period of 15 to 20 minutes," Gordon says. "It's best to consume the mixture on an empty stomach one to two hours before an event."

"One warning, though — gastrointestinal distress is a common side effect for some athletes, with nausea, cramps, bloating, or diarrhea developing within an hour," he adds. "Lightheadedness may also occur and last a few hours."

Since any of these symptoms can hamper performance, the potential benefits of soda loading may not outweigh the risks for many athletes.



# HORNET BASKETBALL

## Joffe learned from the best

Assistant's resume includes former UCLA coach John Wooden, Pat Riley and Jerry West

By NATHAN MOLLAT

New CSUS assistant basketball coach Marc Joffe took a different path into the coaching ranks than most. Instead of playing in high school and college and then going into coaching, Joffe started coaching at the age of 16.

"I never played organized basketball," Joffe said. "I wasn't skilled enough."

But that didn't stop his love for the game or learning all he could about. "I used to stay up late at night, when I was

silly to attend, the choice was easy — UCLA.

"My whole family went to UCLA; my parents, aunts, uncles, everyone," Joffe enthusiastically explained.

While at UCLA, his path crossed with the Bruins' legendary Head Coach John Wooden, the "Wizard of Westwood."

Joffe worked for Wooden during his summer camps and credits Wooden for teaching him the most about basketball.

"I relearned the game of basketball," Joffe said.

But it was more than just basketball that Joffe learned from Wooden. He taught Joffe the meaning of success.

Joffe remembers vividly Wooden telling him, "Success is peace of mind, which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing you did your best to become the best that you are capable of becoming."

Joffe comes to CSUS after the past two seasons as an assistant coach at Moorpark College in the Los Angeles area.

The school set a record for victories in the 1990-91 season with a 26-6 record.

During the 1985-86 season, he was an assistant coach at UC Davis and helped guide the Aggies to a 17-9 record and the finals of the NCAC Conference Tournament.

Joffe has worked with the best in the business. Not only has he worked summer camps for Wooden, he has also worked camps for Arizona Head Coach Lute Olson, Los Angeles Lakers General Manager Jerry West and New York Knicks Head Coach Pat Riley.

His talent and experience will no doubt help guide CSUS through its second season at the Division I level.



MARC JOFFE

youngwatching UCLA games on tape delay," he said.

During high school he coached in youth leagues gaining as much knowledge and experience as he could.

When it came time to choose a univer-

## Evans volunteers more than time

By CAROL DAHMEN

Perhaps the best example of the Hornet basketball program's commitment to insuring success lies with Scott Evans.

The 25-year-old assistant coach volunteers about 30 hours a week to help coach and promote the team.



SCOTT EVANS

And it's not like he doesn't have anything better to do. Evans is a full time teacher at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. High School. He teaches five classes of seventh grade science in addition to his coaching duties.

A typical day for the University of Virginia graduate starts at 4 a.m. He attends the 5:45 a.m. basketball practice before school. After a full day of teaching he is back at CSUS helping with team promotions for another three or four hours.

When he arrive home, usually around 7 p.m., he spends the next three hours grading papers and planning future lessons.

Why would anyone want to work 18 hours a day, every day?

It's frustrating having two full time jobs, because I want to put more time into both jobs," Evans said.

But his heart is in coaching. "I want to coach as a career, and everyone must pay their dues,"

In order to devote more time to basketball, Evans said he will probably give up full time teaching next year and become a

See EVANS, p. 20

## Going up for two



Photo by C. Michael Angulo

Guard Pat Wallace returns for his fourth season. He is the first Hornet to play four years at CSUS since Sean Smartt in 1989-90.

## Scrimmage set for Wed. night

Fans will have the opportunity to see the Hornet basketball squad in action Wednesday night as the team will play an intrasquad scrimmage at 6 p.m. at Hornet gymnasium.

"We're looking forward to unveiling the team," Head Coach Don Newman said. The scrimmage will have referees

and the team will play a full game.

This marks the first time since Midnight Madness on Oct. 31 the team has played publicly. The team has been practicing at 5:45 in the morning preparing for the season opener Dec. 1 against Cal. Tickets for the game are still available by calling Athletics at 278-6481.

## HORNET BASKETBALL PREVIEW 1992 - '93

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Men's team round-up  
1992-93 Hoops schedule

Intro to Women's Hoops  
Player Bios  
Profile: Coaches Sue and  
John Huffman  
1992-'93 schedule



## DAMONE WILLIAMS 6'4" GUARD

**"There's a lot of togetherness on this team. I like my teammates, my coaches, it's just a lot of fun."**



One of Head Coach Don Newman's recruits, Williams is a local product. He joins the Hornets straight out of Florin High. He fits the mold of quickness that Newman is looking for to build the Hornets around.

Williams is the all-time leading scorer and the all-time leader in assists at his alma mater. In his senior season at Florin he averaged 16.5 points, six assists, six rebounds and three steals a game.

Although the Hornets are guard heavy, Williams is expected to fight for serious playing time, if he can strengthen himself physically.

Williams knows that the adjustment from high school to Division I play will be

difficult but he looks to the atmosphere of the team to help.

"There's a lot of togetherness on this team," he said. "I like my teammates, my coaches, it's just a lot of fun."

## CHARLES EVANS 6'9" CENTER/FORWARD

**"If it weren't for God, I wouldn't be here right now."**



Evans is the meat in the Hornets lineup. He will have to be the big man to bolster CSUS's front line.

He played for the Hornets two years ago, then took last year off to return home to Los Angeles.

Although he didn't really plan on returning to play for CSUS this season, coaches feel that his tremendous training in the off-season will make him ready to contribute in a big way.

His biggest game as a Hornet came against Arkansas-Little Rock when he had nine points and 10 rebounds.

Evans attributes his coming back to Sacramento to religious reasons.

"If it weren't for God," he said, "I wouldn't

be here right now."

## MIKE KANE 6'4" GUARD

**"I'm really excited about playing. The team has real unity and we get along well."**



Kane has enjoyed a prolific career at CSUS coming into this season.

He did not play last season, in order to concentrate on playing baseball for the Hornets as a relief pitcher. In three seasons for the Hornets ('88-'91), Kane managed to get into the career top 10 in 11 of 14 categories, including third in three-point field goals (535), third in field goals made (387) and eighth in rebounds (312).

He also is in the top 10 in seven of 14 single season categories including fifth in points in one game (35), fourth in three point field goals (115) and fourth in total points (561). Kane is looking forward to

returning to action after his year respite.

"I'm really excited about playing," he said. "The team has real unity and we get along well."

"We are serious underdogs," Kane added, "but hopefully we can prove people wrong."

## DAMOND EDWARDS 6'3" GUARD

**"There is a really strong family atmosphere on this team. It's a lot of hard work, but hard work pays off."**



One of two new recruits in what people are calling the "Newman Era" at CSUS. Edwards was recruited by the Hornets Head Coach Don Newman out of nearby Hiram Johnson High School, where he averaged 17.1 points a game in his final year.

He had a senior season that was marked by an abundance of honors.

He was second team All-Area, team MVP, twice Athlete of the Month and he received Prep of the Week honors back-to-back from the Sacramento Bee and the Sacramento Union.

Newman feels that Edwards is talented enough to see some playing time in his first year, if he can adjust to college level defenses.

Edwards is glad to be playing in his home town and feels that he fits in with the Newman philosophy.

"There is a really strong family atmosphere on this team," he said. "It's a lot of hard work, but hard work pays off."

## Evans...

Continued from p. 19

substitute.

Evans, a native Alaskan, didn't start playing basketball until college. But once he started, he didn't want to stop.

"My dorm was right next to a basketball court," he explained. "Sometimes I would go out and shoot for six hours after classes."

After narrowly missing making the team at Virginia, Evans looked to coaching.

While obtaining his master's in education at San Jose State, Evans began coaching at Santa Clara High School.

When he moved to Sacramento in 1991 to begin teaching, he continued prep coaching at Mira Loma High School.

As soon as he learned of Newman's arrival at CSUS, he called to volunteer.

"I wanted to be part of a Division I program," he said.

"Don Newman is doing more than just building a winning team, he is building a winning program."



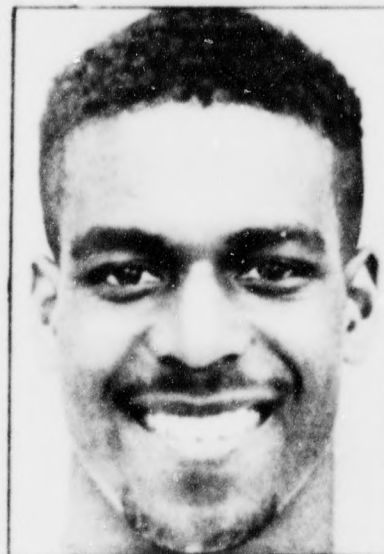
# 1992-93 CSUS Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 29	ATHLETES UNITED FOR PEACE	1:00 p.m.
Dec. 1	at UC Berkeley	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Utah	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	at Drake	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 7	at Portland	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 12	at Stanford	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 14	MONTANA	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	LOYOLA MARYMOUNT	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 21	UC SANTA BARBARA	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 23	MONTANA STATE	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	at Idaho	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 2	BOISE STATE	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	at Washington State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	NORTHERN ARIZONA	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 9	SAINT MARY'S	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	PORTLAND	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	at North Carolina-Greensboro	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	at North Carolina-Wilmington	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Nebraska	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 23	at Wisconsin-Milwaukee	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 30	at Southern Utah	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Northern Arizona	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	CAL STATE NORTHRIDGE	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	IDAHO	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 20	at Cal State Northridge	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 23	UC DAVIS	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 25	at Brigham Young	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 27	WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE	7:30 p.m.

\*Home games in BOLD CAPITAL LETTERS

## SHAMAR BROWN 6'0" GUARD

*"It's just a lot more positive this year. Last year there were a lot of people just doing their own thing."*



After suffering a blood clot that cut last season short, Brown looks to comeback strong this season after being medically cleared to play. Having only played 11 games at the Division I level, he has seen more playing time on the playgrounds of New York, where he grew up.

But coaches, including Head Coach Don Newman, insist that he is the type of player that can excel at any level.

He combines amazing quickness with excellent intuitive skills at the point. He has been dubbed by Newman as the "quiet storm."

In the 11 games that he did play in, five were as a starter, he averaged 7.7 points and had 11 assists.

Having played on last year's 4-24 team, Brown notes some major differences in this year's team.

"It's just a lot more positive this year," he said. "Last year there were a lot of people just doing their own thing, this year we're a team."

*Give me that ball!*

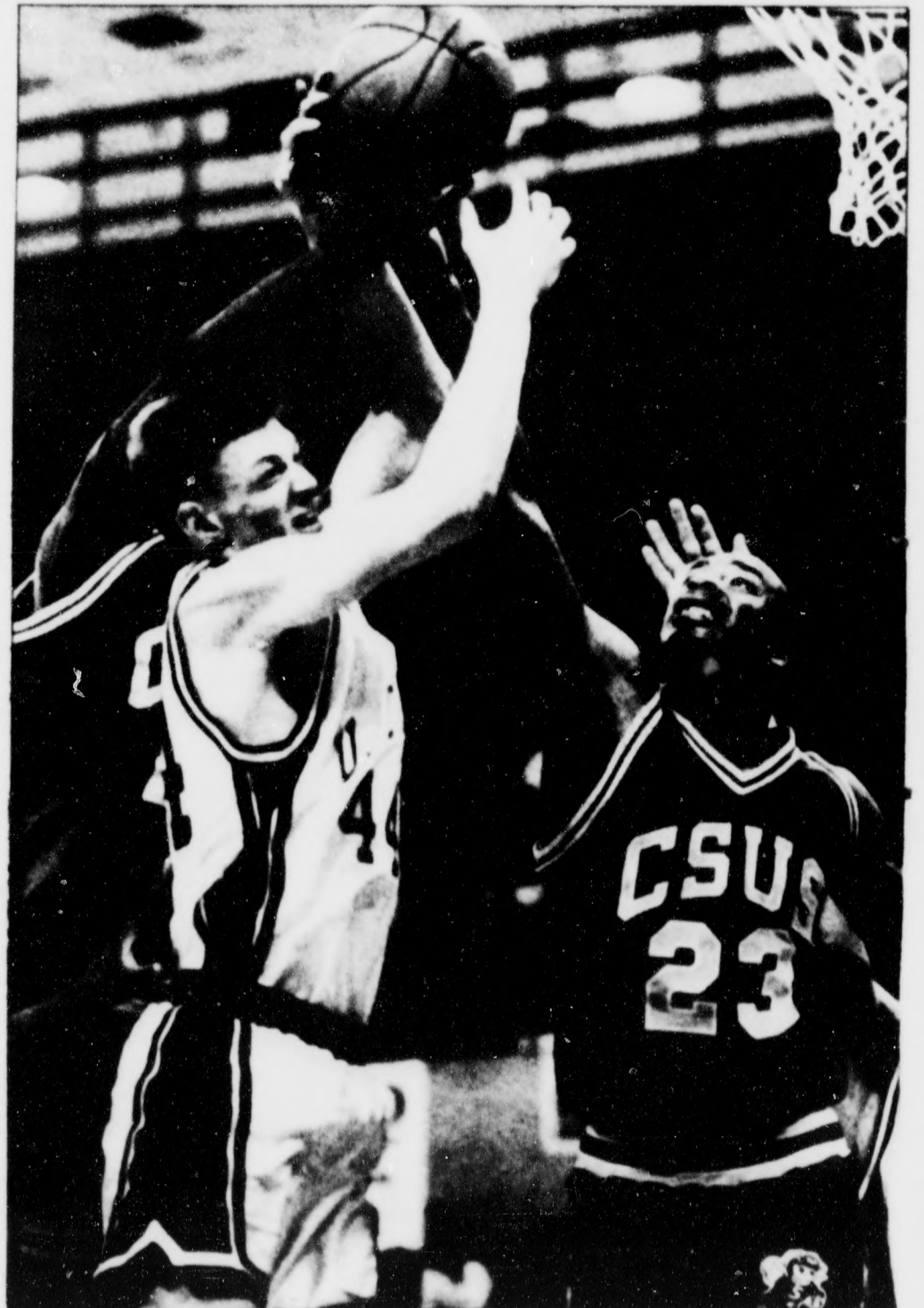


Photo by C. Michael Angulo

New York native Robert Morris returns for his second season as a Hornet. Last year he averaged 12.3 points a game.

### HORNET HOOPS 1992 - '93 PREVIEW

Published Tuesday, Nov. 17- Friday, Nov. 20- Tuesday, Nov. 24

Editor: Carol Dahmen

Design & Layout: Carol Dahmen & Kevin Sherwood

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Thanks to CSUS Sports Information



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Word Processing, editing. Ten blocks from CSUS. 10% discount for cash. \$2/pg. or by the hour. 457-7176, Claudine

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### TYPING SERVICES TO FIT YOUR NEEDS

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### QUICK TURNAROUND WITH ACCURACY

IBM Computer/Laser Printer Close to University Call Lynda at 488-3113

Word processing/typing \$1.75/page. Typesetting, transcription, term papers, newsletters, etc. Laser printer. Call Maureen 487-5457

**TYPING  
QUICK. ACCURATE.  
ENGLISH MAJOR  
EDITING PROVIDED.  
\$1.00 PER PAGE.  
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## SERVICES

**NEW: DENTAL SERVICES**  
Office visit, teeth cleaned & X-rays no charge.  
**SAVE MONEY and your TEETH**  
Enroll Now! For brochure Call 1-800-655-3225

"The Art of Unifying the Academic Paragraph in Reading and Writing." (theses, classwork, WPE, all levels) 484-6616 Bernard A. Goldberg, Read:Write Professional Service.

## \$\$\$SCHOLARSHIP\$\$\$

All students qualify regardless of GPA or Financial Status. Undergraduate, graduate, post-graduate. I GUARANTEE AWARDS, not just sources. 250,000+ private sector providers. 6.5 billion dollars unclaimed last year. Information 24-hours 1-800-750-7107

I KNOW IT and you know it. Before some narrow-minded instructor finds out, why not let me show you how to raise your grade unifying your ideas in paragraphs (theses, dissertations, classwork, all levels). Bernard A. Goldberg, 484-6616, Read:Write Professional Service.

## STUDENT DISCOUNTS

Resumes, Typing, Invitations, Business Stationery. Highly professional, personal service. Howe/Northrop. We're not "the cheapest," BUT you're assured quality! Call Assured Quality, 395-1514!

## Computers And You

(916) 682-7983 Word processing, database management, desktop publishing, computer sales/consulting. Fax, modem, pick up and delivery services available. \$1.50/page.

**Word processing/typesetting.** Newsletters, term papers, etc. Quick turn-around — sometimes "while you wait"! I censor nothing! New: One-on-one WordPerfect 5.1 training! Andrew — 737-2430 (near UC Davis Med Center)

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nintendo - complete system \$39. Game Genie \$29. 4 game cartridges \$12 each. All in excellent condition. Call 488-3277

Must Sell!! Farmhouse style solid oak dining table, 36"x60", natural/light finish - ASKING \$200. 362-8675

Encyclopedias - Sacrifice Americana and Britanica in perfect condition. Phone (916) 421-1474.

## We buy & sell used CD's - tapes - videos

**The UNDERGROUND**  
4749 J Street  
455-4749  
5628 Watt Avenue  
344-5144

Oak bedroom set - all or by the piece. Six drawer dresser \$275, large 3 drawer, double door armoire \$350, six drawer lingerie cabinet \$175, all three \$700 OBO. 362-8675

Bike Rack for car, sedan type \$40. 369-6311

Vita-Lifecycle stationary exercise bicycle. Like new condition. Call 362-8675

SKI RACK by BIC. Never used \$150. 369-6311

Rattan chair with cushions, ottoman and glass top table. All excellent condition. \$125 OBO 362-8675 leave message.

Get a jump on your 1993 New Year's Resolution! Sears Lifestyle Treadmill 8.0 MPH - Brand new, w/warranty. Asking \$500. Call 362-8675

Beginning gun buff - Tokarev 9mm semi-automatic hand gun. Great first gun! Three magazines, case, cleaning kit, instruction manual \$150 plus transfer call. Call Tony 381-1104

Workout with Marcy Weights! One barbell with twist tight lock 25#, 2 dumb bells 10# - 135# of plate weights \$80. Call Tony 381-1104

Beer Frig - CO<sup>2</sup> system comes with new tank, gauges, and has been recently serviced. \$350. Call Tony 381-1104

## ANNIHILATE BAD CREDIT!!

Fix your credit now. We show you how. FREE HELP! (916) 944-1928

Attention Handymen! Makita 9-6 volt cordless tools - 3/8" drill, 3" circular saw, 2 batteries - chargers, both hardly used. Lots of accessories \$250. Call Tony 381-1104

Amiga 500 NEW; Novatel Cellular phone used; Comics mostly Japanese Animate like AKIRA, APPLESEED BAOH, COBRA etc. Call Charles 966-7510

Add a toy to your alarm. Autopage AP4000 plus pager system. In an attempted break in, it pages you \$120. Call Tony 381-1104

**BREW YOUR OWN BEER!!!** Save \$\$\$ and enjoy making beer during study breaks! We'll rush you complete step-by-step instructions; 15 recipes of ales, lagers, porters, pilsners & stouts. Send \$5 to: HomeBrew, 75 California Ave., Orinda, CA 94563. Money-back guarantee!

Drafting Machine. VEMCO Detailer 350. 18" with two scales. Costs \$320 new. Selling for \$150. Call 1-354-2346. On campus every Tuesday and Thursday

DESK 30" by 60" with typing return (42" by 18"). Five drawers total. \$99 or best offer. Includes upholstered swivel chair. 429-2273. Excellent condition.

Car stereo amplifier Lanzar 160. Paid \$370 will sell for \$230. Two (2) Kicker C-12's in a sealed enclosure \$175 or make offers. Call Daniel 482-3677

CALCULATOR - CASIO fx7700g Power Graphic \$50 or B/O Michael 441-0542 - leave message.

## AUTOMOTIVE

### DRUGLORD TRUCKS! \$100

86 BRONCO . . . . \$50  
91 BLAZER . . . . \$150  
77 JEEP CJ . . . . \$50  
Seized Vans, 4x4's, Boats. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE Information - 24 hours hotline. 801-379-2930 Copyright # CA17KKC

### CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED

89 MERCEDES . . . . \$200  
86 VW . . . . \$50  
87 MERCEDES . . . . \$100  
65 MUSTANG . . . . \$50  
Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE information - 24 hour hotline. 801-379-2929 Copyright # CA17KJC

## ROOMMATES

Rooms for rent \$290-\$280 w/ deposit, 1/3 utilities. Non-smoker. Call Leslie WK 942-4396, evenings 382-1956

Roommate wanted to share brand new 4 bedroom house with married couple. Area 5. Washer/Dryer. 15 min. from Saca. State. \$350 a month includes utilities. Call Steve at 334-5626 on weekends or after 6:30 p.m. weekdays.

Male roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house 5 minutes from CSUS. \$190 plus 1/4 utilities. \$100 deposit. Available 11/1. 381-3949

Two girls need a roommate in a great condo on La Riviera. School conscious, but like to have fun, too! Non-smokers only. \$225/month, \$175 deposit. Call 649-9947 ASAP

Looking for a roommate? Advertise in the State Hornet!

MUST SEE! Master bedroom, 1/2 bath available in charming secluded mid-town duplex. Near CSUS, quiet, clean, N/S female seeking the same. No pets. 455-1025

Young, professional male owner seeks dependable gay M/F roommate to share elegant spacious completely furnished and equipped near shop and college and bank, quiet ideal for serious student, 3 bdrm/2 1/2 bath, 2 story no smk/drg/pet. \$300 + \$50 utility. Call (916) 684-4768

Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house close to campus. N/S \$317/month + 1/3 utilities. Quiet, female student preferred. 731-4512. Available immediately.

Fun female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath apartment ASAP! Non-smoker, undergrad. \$200/month + 1/3 utilities. Call Katie at 381-7470

Carmichael duplex available to share with other female. Near ARC and CSUS. Responsible female only \$285. Includes utilities. 481-9453

Two bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, washer/dryer, pool/sauna, furnished. Female preferred \$300 + 1/2 utilities, \$300 deposit. Responsible students call 971-9569

Room for rent in a nice, new, large house near Madison & I-80. Washer/dryer, \$200/mo. + utilities. M/F student desired to live with other CSUS students. Available Dec. 1st. 348-6756

Roommate wanted to share cute midtown house. I am 25 years old, attend graduate school, and work full-time. \$357/month includes housekeeper and gardener. Prefer graduate student and/or professional. Non-smoker, no pets. Call Charlene 457-0719

Four (4) bedroom house on La Riviera. Two bedrooms are available on Dec. 20. Two miles from CSUS (shuttle bus) \$250, \$270 per month w/deposit. Non-smoker only. 381-5444 CHEN

Male Grad, mature, seeks low rent. George 924-9467

Male roommate wanted. Large East Sacramento 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Graduate student or psychology-type major preferred. \$325 + utilities. Call 737-8448



Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house close to campus. Only \$265 per month + utilities. Nice neighborhood and responsible tenants. Call 381-8213

Rooms for rent \$280. Master bedroom \$350 w/deposit, 1/3 utilities. No smoking, drugs, pets. Call Judy 451-3938 leave message.

A brand new C.H. 4 bedroom, 2 bath house, new kitchen, microwave, dishwasher, fireplace, new carpet, laundry room, CH/A, yard, storage, near Sunrise Mall \$295 + utilities 726-8590

## RENTALS

Tired of Roommates? With only \$1725 down you can own this 1 bedroom, 1 bath ground unit in Cobblestone Glen, with pool & spa. Near Watt and Kiefer. Quiet community of Rosemont.

House for rent. Four bedroom, 2 bath. Behind Arden Fair Mall. Large backyard, clean, roomy and convenient. \$800/month. Call 649-9947 evenings.

## REAL ESTATE

### TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE

Four (4) bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, over 1500 sq. ft. Remodeled and updated. \$105,750. Let your equity work for you! For more information: Jerry Predential, California Real Estate 362-1301

## HELP WANTED

### \$200 - \$500 WEEKLY

Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully Guaranteed. FREE information - 24 hours hotline. 801-379-2900 Copyright #CA17KDH

**FEMALE MODELS NEEDED:** For possible calendar catalog and postcard work. NO experience necessary. FREE portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at ON ONE PRODUCTIONS 916/747-1979

### \* PART TIME \*

Work any 3 evenings per week and Saturday getting opinions and taking orders. Earn \$300-500 per week. Serious inquiries only 852-6750

### ATHLETIC TYPES

Tired of building equity in someone else's company? Seeking aggressive, competitive individuals to help run expanding company. Part time and full time available. Serious inquiries only. 852-6750 or 635-6352

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Rapidly expanding sports nutrition firm needs highly motivated sales reps immediately. Make own hours. Unlimited income. Call MWF 10-11 a.m. 381-2775

**Business Opportunities for Students:** Training, Consultation, Financing, Accounting, Payroll Service, etc. provided. PT/Spring, FT/Summer. \$6,000-\$16,000+ California University Painters 1-800-400-9332

## MODELING OPPORTUNITIES

The 1993 International Cover Model Search is seeking new people for modeling opportunities. Ages 12 through 25, Male or Female. No experience or training required. (916) 652-4234

Management Trainee. Over next 20 years, high tech communications and health care industries will do well. Need one person to learn how to teach network marketing in the health care field. Flexible hours. 487-1536

**INCREASE ENERGY LEVEL NATURALLY!** Discover this unique, herbal product line that is sweeping America. Unlimited income opportunity. Samples and intro-pak. Call (916) 338-1048

Account needed for expanding communications company. Work perfect. Lotus forecasting skills, Accounting degree, and 2 years experience required. Salary 22K to 25K. Submit resume to: Mrs. Priesz, Comtech Inc., 185-D Commerce Circle, Sacramento, CA 95815

Ballroom dance teacher wanted. No experience necessary, will train. Must be able to work 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. 481-9555

### MARKETING

Earn great cash! Outside sales, residential and business. National marketing firm representing Firestone seeking self motivated, energetic people to join our sales team. Low ticket, high commission. Easy sale, high income and growth potential. Flexible hours. Part time okay. Call (800) 998-2886

Here's your chance. One of the best part time jobs a student can have! Heat and Air company needs two (2) telemarketers for evening work. No high pressure sales, excellent income potential, 8 to 12 dollars per hour, 20 to 25 hours per week. Hourly wage and commission. Experience preferred, but not necessary. CSUS student is Manager - to apply call 638-2400, ask for Charlie.

Graphics designers needed to fill several available positions at the State Hornet newspaper. YOU get units and invaluable experience in a "real world" atmosphere designing ads, graphs and other artwork. WE gain your creative mind and work around your schedule! Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Ms. Pamela Warren.

## Hornet Bookstore Part Time Jobs Spring 1993

Plan ahead, secure a job for the Spring 1993 semester. On-campus jobs are available through the Hornet Foundation for Spring semester. Various shifts with a maximum of 19.5 hours a week are available. Wages start at \$4.25 per hour. Flexible schedules, almost all days and shifts will be available. Positions include: Cashiers, Refund Clerks, Merchandise/Supply Clerks, and Shelves (positions also available for finals week). Interviews will be held Wednesday, December 2 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Hornet Bookstore, 2nd floor. AAEOE

**LEASING AGENT for large apartment complex.** No experience necessary. Permanent part-time, 32 hours per week, \$7.00 per hour. Call between 9 a.m. & 12 p.m. 966-4944

**SALES** - Earn while you learn. High energy sales people needed for this rapidly growing Sacramento Sales company. No pressure, no hassles, work when you can. Earn extra money for the holidays. Call (916) 568-1115

**WALK TO WORK** in two minutes! Just across Guy West Bridge! Phone answering. No sales! Work during break and part time during school! 922-2244

Photographer part time, available some Saturdays and/or 1 weeknight. Must be reliable, personable and have own 35mm equipment. Call Melanie 443-4808

### Business Opportunity

Rapidly expanding high-tech electronic security systems for personal, car, and home use. Outstanding income opportunity. For more information call (916) 366-9512

### CRAZY 4 \$ !?!

Looking for full-time and part-time sales help to earn extra income for the holidays. Bilingual encouraged to apply. No phone interview. 852-1916

**SUMMER MGMT INTERNSHIP WITH THE LARGEST, MOST EXPERIENCED STUDENT PAINTING COMPANY IN THE INDUSTRY.** VALUABLE EXPERIENCE MANAGING A TEAM OF EMPLOYEES, CUSTOMERS, AND SUPPLIERS. POTENTIAL FOR ADVANCEMENT IN FUTURE DUE TO CONSTANT GROWTH. MOST HIRING DONE BY NOV., SO MOTIVATED PEOPLE NEED TO APPLY NOW! CALL STUDENT WORKS PAINTING (FORMERLY STUDENT PAINTERS) AT 1-800-394-6000

Need help for the Holiday rush? Advertise in the State Hornet Classifieds \$2 for 24 words!

Earn \$\$\$, units and professional sales experience. The State Hornet newspaper is looking for advertising executives for Spring '93. Applicants must possess confidence, good communication skills, and a desire to learn. Apply now at the State Hornet, Bldg. T-KK. Ask for Pamela Warren.

**WANTED - Hornet Express Shuttle Bus Drivers** Experience not required. Positive attitude a must. Clean DMV and a 2.00 GPA. Must be available for training 1/04/93 - 1/29/93 @ \$5.00/hour. - approx. 60 hours. If successful, starting pay \$6.00/hour. Applications available at UTAPS, front office. Application deadline: Friday 12/04/92

## READ THIS

International marketing Company is seeking individuals of all races and languages. Incredible career opportunity for motivated individuals interested in becoming leaders in the environmental industry. PT/FT. No phone interviews. Call NOW 635-4744

## WANTED

Used Levi's mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair. (original hems - no alterations). Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192, 484-3739

**I BUY** compact discs, cassettes, VHS videos. I pay more. I pick up. 348-6641

Young mother seeks same to trade part time child care while each attend classes. Prefer close to CSUS 1-2 kids. 454-4864

## NOTICES

**GREEN CARD LOTTERY**  
40,000 Available \* Final Year  
Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

**FREE LINGERIE!!** Host a lingerie party. No selling, no modeling. All parties are done tastefully. Larger sizes available! Call 344-5099 for information.

**Got a meeting or guest speaker to announce? Advertise in the State Hornet \$1 for 24 words**

### ATTENTION STUDENT ASSISTANTS

Have you changed your address during the past year? Does Payroll Services have your current mailing address? W-2 Forms will be mailed out during the last week of January, 1993. In order to receive your W-2 Form at your current mailing address, please complete a change of address form in Payroll Services, Adm. 161, no later than **December 1, 1992**. Also, please remember to notify Payroll Services any time you have an address change.

## MEETINGS

### "An Enlightening Experience" Meditation and Bhakti Yoga classes.

A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

The **Western Society of Criminology** has a meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 5 p.m., La Playa Room. Hope to see you there.

## RIDE SHARE

Need driver/s for a trip to and from Atlanta, Georgia, or stops in between. (Free gas, food, hotel accommodations) Departing end of semester, returning Jan. (Flexible) Call Hasan W 399-5400 or H 878-1783

I need a ride to San Diego and back for Thanksgiving. I will pay you. Call Bob 386-8770

Looking for someone share travel expenses and trip to and from **Los Angeles area**. Leaving Wed., Nov. 26, returning Sat., Nov. 29. One way OK. For information please call 278-7916

**NEED A RIDE?** I need a passenger! Leaving Chicago for Sacramento Friday, November 27 (day after Thanksgiving.) Please call Dina at (312) 327-7644

## PERSONALS

**PEN FRIENDS!** Students all ages from Europe, Asia, S. America, and Africa seek correspondence with American students. Free information. Send name, address, age, hobbies, and include SASE to: International Pen Friend, P.O. Box 661942, Sacramento, CA 95866

**Hey,  
Turn a  
Profit!**

**STATE  
HORNET  
CLASSIFIED ADS  
WORK!**

Drop by  
the **State Hornet**  
Building T-KK - NOW!



NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S #1 COMPUTER & ELECTRONICS RETAILER AND VOLUME LEADER...FOR LESS!

THE ONLY INDEPENDENT RETAILER BIG ENOUGH TO BEAT THE CITY GUYS.

# PAY NOTHING!

FOR 6 MONTHS

THAT'S RIGHT, NO INTEREST, NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MAY '93

THE PRICE STOPS HERE!

DON'T WAIT UNTIL AFTER THE PURCHASE LET US  
KNOW IN THE STORE WE'LL GUARANTEE YOU  
THE LOWEST PRICE!



**NOW OPEN  
NEXT DOOR**

Bringing our best housewares,  
appliances, clothing, shoes,  
books and much more.

ALL AT THE BEST POSSIBLE PRICES!

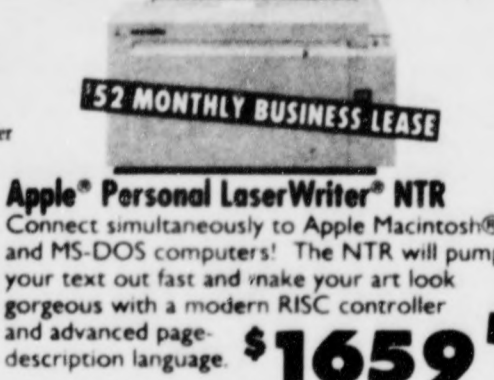
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA'S #1 APPLE® DEALER



**Apple® Macintosh®  
Classic® II 4/40**  
A great combination of  
solid performance and  
affordability, the Classic II is the perfect  
starter computer for students and small-  
businesses. It runs System 7™ nicely and  
sports the famous easy Macintosh  
interface and all-in-one design.

**\$995**

31 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE



**Apple® Personal LaserWriter® NTR**  
Connect simultaneously to Apple Macintosh®  
and MS-DOS computers! The NTR will pump  
your text out fast and make your art look  
gorgeous with a modern RISC controller  
and advanced page-  
description language.

**\$1659**


52 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE



**Apple® Macintosh®  
LC II 4/40**  
For presentations, education,  
kids, the sciences, and the arts,  
you need color! And there's  
no easier color computer to  
use than the affordable LC II,  
with its slender modular  
design and ability to run all  
your favorite software.  
Monitor Extra

**\$1045**

33 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE



**Apple® Macintosh® Plus 5/80**  
The Macintosh Plus boasts an  
expandable combination  
of color and sound capabilities  
with a small footprint that makes  
it a great fit in any home or  
business. The kids will love  
this one for games; you'll  
appreciate its speed and  
expandability. 5MB RAM/80 MB HD  
Keyboard/Monitor Extra

**\$1699**

51 MONTHLY BUSINESS LEASE

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System 7, TrueType, and PowerBook are trade-  
marks of Apple Computer, Inc. Classic is a  
registered trademark licensed to  
Apple Computer, Inc.  
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**Apple® Macintosh® IIx**  
Seven times as fast as the Apple  
Macintosh® Classic®, upgradable  
to 16-million color video, large-screen  
monitors, and 68 MB of memory. Plus,  
it's got room for a CD-ROM drive and  
or internal hard drive or  
removable drive!  
Keyboard/Monitor Extra

**\$2899**

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**Apple® Macintosh®  
PowerBook™ 170 2/80**  
The desktop Macintosh for mobile  
people, this high-performance Power-  
Book comes bundled with remote  
communications software and a built-in  
fax/modem, and features a beautiful  
active-matrix display. A great deal and  
a Whole Earth exclusive.

**\$2899**

NOW TAKING ORDERS

## HEWLETT PACKARD



**HP DeskWriter C Printer**  
The HP DeskWriter C  
adds color capacity to  
an already famous laser quality black output. It's compatible with  
Apple® Macintosh® personal computers—and your budget.

**\$749**



**HP DeskWriter 550C Printer**  
Perfect for home and small business  
use where color is important, this  
reliable printer for use with your  
Apple® Macintosh® personal computer delivers laser-quality output  
in both color and true black thanks to its  
dual ink cartridge system.

**\$749**



**HP LaserJet 4 Printer**  
HP takes laser printing to  
the fourth dimension  
with this surprisingly affordable 600 dots-per-inch print-  
er. That's twice the resolution of the LaserJet III. With  
45 fonts, 8 page-per-minute speed, fast output from  
Windows, and, of course, the great network  
performance you'd expect from HP.

**\$959**



**HP LaserJet  
IIP Printer**  
This LaserJet is a perfect match for small business-  
es. It's compact but powerful, with great paper-  
handling features and faster print speed than other  
printers in its price range. The IIP also features  
built-in type scaling and upgradeability to  
PostScript® for PC  
and Macintosh.

**\$799**



**HP LaserJet  
IIP+ Printer**  
HP's most affordable laser printer is compact  
enough to fit in the most crowded offices and  
churns out a solid 4 pages per minute of high-  
quality, 300 dpi text and graphics. (An optional  
250-sheet cassette is available  
for dual-bin printing.)

**\$799**



**HP DeskJet  
500 Printer**  
Get laser-sharp printing from all your DOS and  
Windows applications at a dot-matrix price. This instant  
classic inkjet printer from HP works with TrueType or  
font-scaling software to give you  
perfect type at any size.

**\$375**



**HP DeskJet  
500C Printer**  
Print in beautiful, laser-sharp 300 dpi color on  
plain paper and transparencies—for less than the  
cost of a \$1000 laser printer. Windows-compatible  
for use with TrueType™ fonts  
and ATM. 3-year  
limited warranty.

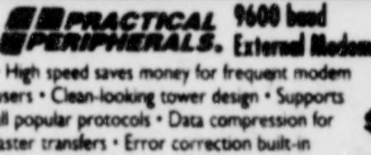
**\$549**



**HP DeskJet  
550C Printer**  
Dual ink cartridge technology delivers laser-quality  
output in both color and true black from this solid  
printer for the PC. 3-year mfr's warranty, does  
envelopes and legal  
size paper, too.

**\$749**

## PERIPHERALS AND ACCESSORIES



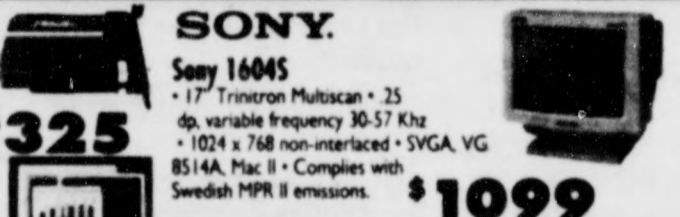
**KENSINGTON Classic Glare Filter**  
Increase your productivity! Keep distracting glare  
off your screen and out of your eyes. For the  
Macintosh Classic family.

**\$36.95**



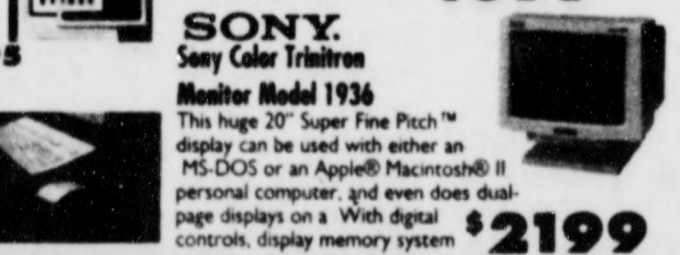
**"Puzzle Pieces" Mouse/Wrist Pad Set**  
Protect your wrists whether you're using  
your mouse or keyboard. "Puzzle" design  
lets you take the pieces  
apart for your convenience.

**\$10.95**



**SONY.  
Sony 1604S**  
17" Trinitron Multiscan • 25  
dp, variable frequency 30-57 KHz  
• 1024 x 768 non-interlaced • SVGA, VG  
BS14A, Mac II • Complies with  
Swedish MPR II emissions.

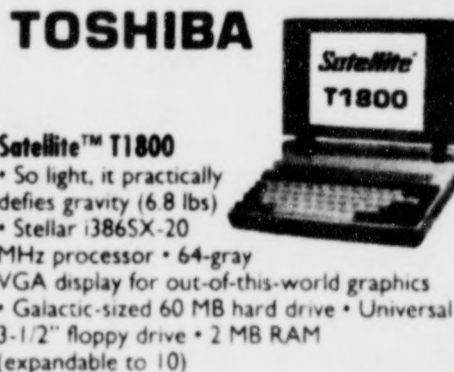
**\$1099**



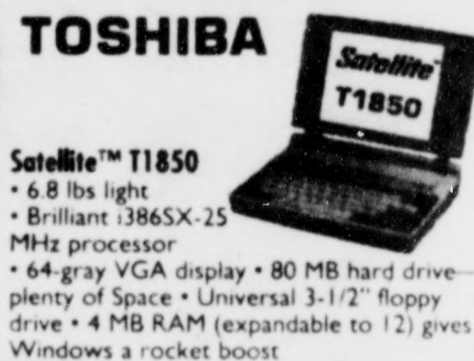
**SONY.  
Sony Color Trinitron  
Monitor Model 1936**  
This huge 20" Super Fine Pitch™  
display can be used with either an  
MS-DOS or an Apple® Macintosh® II  
personal computer, and even does dual-  
page displays on a. With digital  
controls, display memory system

**\$2199**

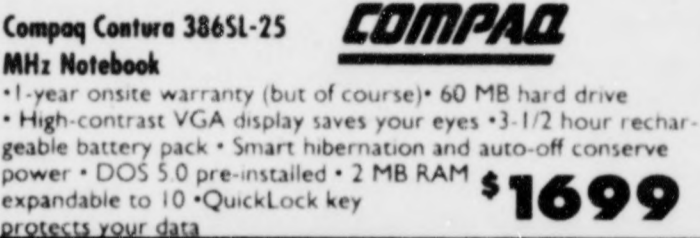
## LAPTOPS



**TOSHIBA Satellite™ T1800**  
• So light, it practically  
defies gravity (6.8 lbs)  
• Stellar i386SX-20  
MHz processor • 64-gray  
VGA display for out-of-this-world graphics  
• Galactic-sized 60 MB hard drive • Universal  
3-1/2" floppy drive • 2 MB RAM  
(expandable to 10)



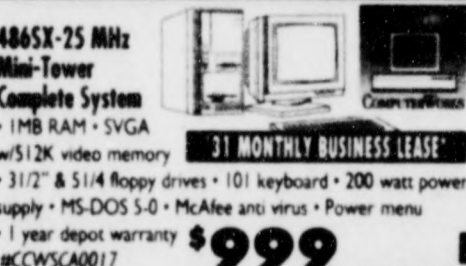
**TOSHIBA Satellite™ T1850**  
• 6.8 lbs light  
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